CARSONIAN

of

'49

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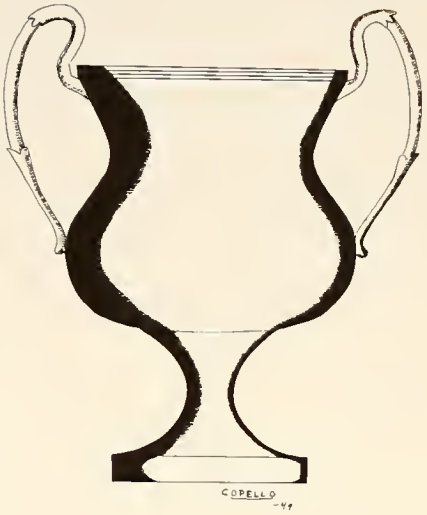

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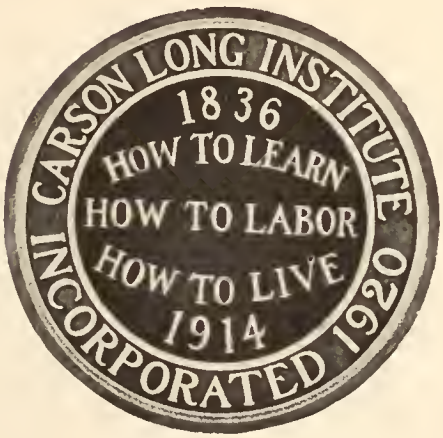
THE CARSONIAN

THE ISSUE OF RECOGNITION



Published Annually by the Senior Class

CARSON LONG INSTITUTE NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENNA.

FOREWORD

FORWARD

The Senior Class of 1949 is proud to present this "Issue of Recognition" to our readers. The theme of this book is concerned with particular awards and honors that are given at Carson Long for various phases of life there.

The cover design features the coveted "Citizenship Medal which is awarded annually to the member of the Senior class most deserving it.

Our CARSONIAN would never be complete without a few words in memory of Colonel Long, the founder of Carson Long. Although he passed from us on December 28, 1947, he shall live forever in the hearts of Carson Long graduates. The members of the class of '49 salute the man who made our great school possible--Colonel Theodore Kepner Long.

ADMINISTRATION

Lieut. Colonel Edward L. Holman
President and Headmaster
Gettysburg 1921, A. B., A. M., LL. B.

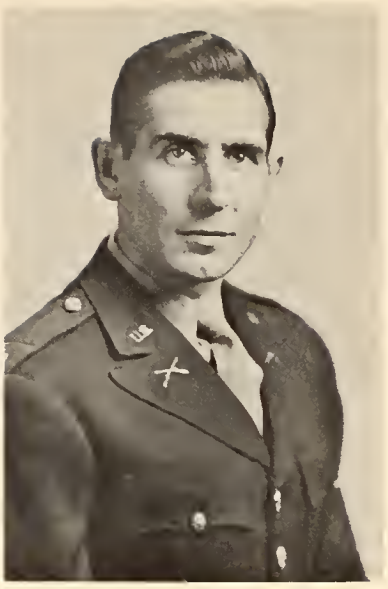
Through the years that Col. Holman has guided Carson Long he has tried to build the best school of its kind--not the biggest. He has also attempted to give each graduating senior the tools with which to prepare them for college. But, more than that he has tried to give the world a group of decent, sincere, honest men who will be leaders in their communities.

We of the Senior Class would like to thank Col. Holman for the grand job he has done in guiding us. We believe that "there are still giants in these days", and hope that we may some day grow into one of them so that we may do our part towards making his dream a reality.

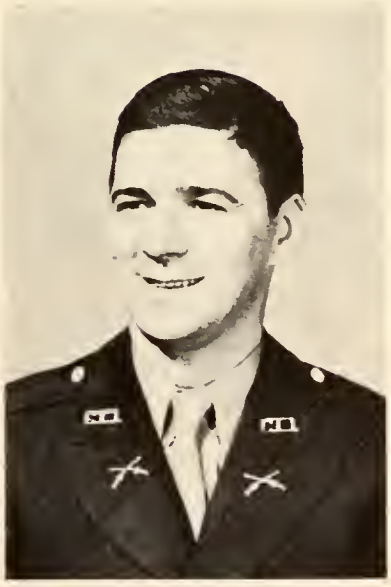
The class of '49 cannot but express its sincere gratitude for the support given us by Major Grubbs throughout our last year at Carson Long. Acting as senior class advisor and athletic director he has successfully guided us to the climax of a well rounded preparatory education. Through his guidance we feel that we shall be able to step out into the world with a sure foot or go on to achieve higher education in the college or university of our choice. We hope that our futures will reflect credit upon the superb instruction of Major Grubbs.

Major Edward F. Grubbs
Assistant Headmaster
Director of Studies and Athletics
Centre 1927, A. B.
University of Chicago, 1941, A. M.

Captain
Donald F. Kingsley
Albright, 1928, B. S.
Military Property Custodian

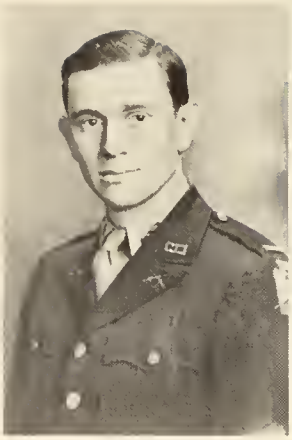


Captain
John A. Ramer
Bucknell, 1941, M. A.
Assistant P. M. S. & T.



Lieutenant
George F. Greenwood
Pennsylvania, 1939, B. S.
Junior School Director

Lieutenant
Joseph A. Lepere

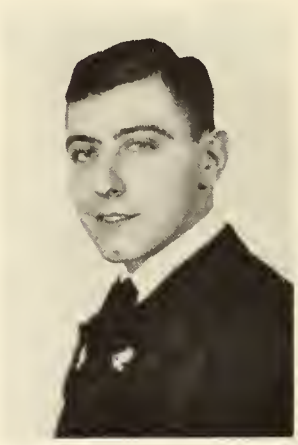


Lieutenant
Fred L. Lower

Lieutenant
Luther A. Shultz

Lieutenant
Richard Lepley

Lieutenant
Louis F. Thompson



Dr. Frank Belmont, M. D.

THE FACULTY

Through our years at Carson Long we have been as saplings bending to the breeze, and growing, ever rising to graduation and the day we will step out into the world on our own. Not only in our academic work, but through our daily problems a most competent faculty has guided us through these determining years of our lives. In parting, the class of '49 expresses its sincere gratitude to every member of the faculty.

Miss Holden

Lieutenant Downs

Miss Mutzabaugh

Mrs. Moeller

THE LADIES of CARSON LONG

Mrs. Matlack

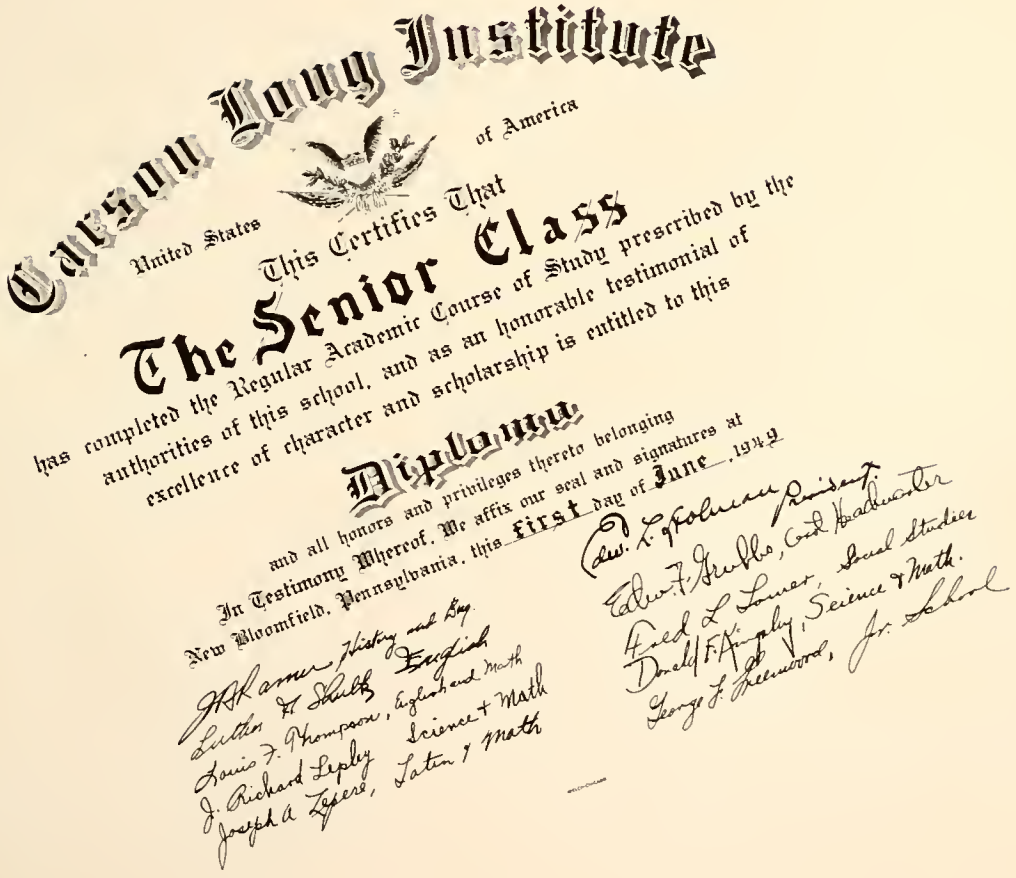
Mrs. Thompson

Miss Keiser

Mrs. Baldwin

CARSON LONG INSTITUTE
1836
HOW TO LEARN
INCORPORATED 1920

SENIORS


Carson Long Institute
United States of America
This Certifies That
The Senior Class
has completed the Regular Academic Course of Study prescribed by the authorities of this school, and as an honorable testimonial of excellence of character and scholarship is entitled to this
Diploma
and all honors and privileges thereto belonging
In Testimony Whereof, We affix our seal and signatures at New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania, this first day of June 1949
Edw. L. Johnson President
Edward F. Grubb, Asst Headmaster
Fred L. Lower, Social Studies
Donald F. Kingsley, Science & Math.
George J. Fleenor, Jr. School

THE SENIOR CLASS

President.....First Sergeant Vasquez

Vice President.....Lieutenant Gurke

Secretary.....Lieutenant Bixler

Assistant Secretary.....Lieutenant Holler

Treasurer.....Sergeant Hartman

Assistant Treasurer.....Sergeant Schiele

Historian.....Staff Sergeant Bird

Assistant Historian.....Lieutenant McCauley

CLASS COLORS.....Blue and Gold

CLASS FLOWER.....Black Orchid

CLASS MOTTO.....Ad Astra Per Aspera

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

lN '41, Bixler, the first of the crew of the good ship '49 came aboard and was commissioned Captain. He decided that in order to get under way he would need a crew, so in '42 he brought his first members aboard. They were Bird, Coleman, and Crooker. These four fared along pretty well until they realized that there was going to be rough sailing ahead, so in '43 they stopped in port and brought on board Nigrone, and McCauley. They proved a big help but there still weren't enough to take care of the ship as a whole, so in '44 they recruited some new members,and these were Donovan, Scudder, Gurke, and Lehman. The ship sailed along its course with no mishap at all, but since they were going to pick up a cargo in the next port they figured that they would need all the help they could get, so in '45 they acquired the help of Corbett, Guthrie, Halpern, Hartman, Holler, Schiele, Vasquez, Vitiello, and Ziegler. Due to illness on board he stopped in the middle of his voyage and Greybill was added to the roll. This crew seemed fairly large, but for some reason or other the Captain wasn't satisfied, so in '46 he brought on board Copello, Mayor, Nowicki, Wicksel, and Rogge. The ship was well under way, but there was need of relief at certain times, so in '47 when the ship pulled into port for minor repairs Lashley, Leighton, Mols, Rother, Schumacher, and Fornwalt came aboard. Finally in '48 when the ship was nearing the end of its journey, the final selection was made in picking new men for the crew. These new and final additions were Jeffers and Scribner.

Now that the good ship '49 has come to the end of its journey, it bids farewell to those who served it so well, and knows that those members of the crew who were so faithful in their duties, will serve the world with the good will and initiative.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORIAN

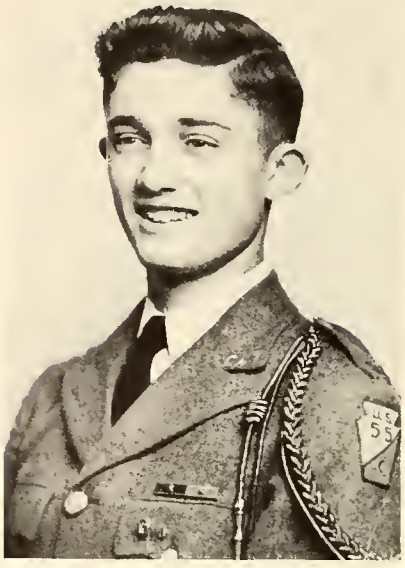
RICHARD BIRD "DICK"

LaBlanche Apts.
51st. & Walnut Street.

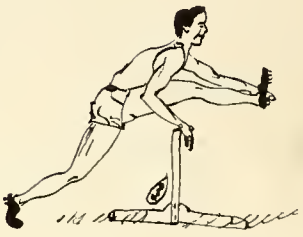
Staff Sergeant
2nd. Platoon Co. A.

Philadelphia 39, Penna.

Honor Roll '43 '44 '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Championship Basketball Team '49
Track Team '46 '47 '48 '49
Co-Captain Track Team '49
Varsity Football '48
Jay Vee Basketball '46 '48
Jay Vee Football '47
Blue Ribbon Squad '48
Drum Corps '46 '47
Dramatics Club '47 '48
Intra-Mural Basketball '45 '47
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '44 '45
"C" Club '46 '47 '48 '49
Old Guard
Red & Blue '47 '48 '49
Business Manager Red & Blue '49
Jr. School Secretary '45
Class Historian '48 '49
Class Treasurer '46
Dance Club '46
Glee Club '47
Camera Club '49



Outdoor Club '48
Decorations Committee '48
Advertising Manager CARSONIAN '49
Quill & Scroll '48
Color Guard '48 '49



Will go on talking about Philadelphia.

MEMORIES

IN a few hours I will have come to the end of the road that for the past seven years has lead me through hardships, laughter and other experiences that add up to memories. These memories have been accumulated on the athletic field, in the buildings and on the trains at vacation time. All these memories I have gathered will be fond memories, but as I say that, the thought of some insufficiency on my part comes to mind. Perhaps all memories aren't fond memories; perhaps regrets and joys be mingled in them, just as they are in life.

But we prefer to think of the pleasant scenes, and there were moments in school that I shall never forget. There were the classroom discussions and projects, tests that were so heartily disliked, but necessary.

There were the exciting games that we played on the football field and on the basketball court. One year we beat a football team that had been unscored upon; another time we won an exciting basketball game in two overtime periods from an undefeated team. We went to track meets in Harrisburg and Lewistown, and the invitation meets in Philadelphia and Shippensburg. There were the defeats, but the victories compensated for them. After a game, when we were allowed to stay for a while in town, we had a grand time and a chance to travel and see new cities. At the end of the year came the reward for hard work done in sports--the school letter. It may have been small, but it meant everything to us.

There were social affairs that everyone looked forward to, and that usually left a few victims of lovesickness--but recovery was rapid, and soon the casualties were again looking forward.

In the buildings we held our bull-sessions in one room where everyone gathered There our friends were made--friends we regret to leave, and friendships that shall last as long as we live.

Classes, athletics, social activities, and friends all contributed to my education and have helped show me what kind of a man I want to be when I am graduated.

I wish that I were able to repeat these experiences but I can't; I must start all over again, and in the process of starting anew I must say farewell to you, Carson Long.

HARRIS J. BIXLER — **"PETE"**

New Buffalo — Pennsylvania.

Lieutenant, 2nd. Platoon Co. A
Platoon Commander

Honor Roll '41 '42 '43 '44 '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Scholastic Letterman '47 '48 '49
Rifle Team '47 '48 '49
Hearst Trophy Rifle Team '49
Jay Vee Football '47 '48
Track Manager '48 '49
Football Manager '46
Color Guard '46 '47
Senate '49
President A. B. 3 House of Representatives '43 '44
Vice-President Cent. House of Representatives '48 '49
Secretary Cent. House of Representatives '47 '48
Secretary A. B. 2 House of Representatives '44 '45
Bus. Mgr. Red & Blue '47 '48
Red & Blue Reporter '43 '44 '45 '46
Blue Ribbon Squad '43 '48
Class Secretary '48 '49
Secretary of Quill & Scroll '47 '48
Greek-Roman Debate '48 '49
Greek Leader '45 '46
Dance Committee '47 '48 '49

President of Science Club '48 '49
Dance Club '46 '47
Chairman of Foster Parents Plan '48 '49
Intramural Softball '44 '47 '48 '49
Intramural Ping Pong '43 '44 '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Intramural Volley Ball '44 '47 '48 '49
"C" Club '47 '48 '49
Decorating Committee '48
Non-Commissioned Officers Training School '44
Platoon Leader '43 '44 '47 '48
Dramatics Club '48 '49

First to invent synthetic gasoline.

M. I. T. AND SCIENTIFIC LEARNING

PRIOR to the release of the vast amounts of scientific discovery made during the Second World War, the letters M. I. T. were vague and insignificant to most of us. It was a college of some sort devoted to specialized work, but since its non-existent football team was not making headlines on the sports pages, people ignored it.

Then suddenly the field of science burst open; the quantum theory became prominent and Einstein's theories on relativity and light particles took on new meaning. Almost overnight, newspapers and magazines were featuring scientists and their discoveries. Everywhere one looked, evidence of this renascence was visible, and the backbone of this revival was centered around those three letters, M. I. T., which stand for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

If William Barton Rogers, the founder of the Institute, were alive, he would have reason to be proud, for, the prophetic visions he had as a professor at the University of Virginia about the enormous part that science would play in the advancing of human welfare, have come true. For nearly a decade preceding the Civil War, Rogers had ideas for a great institute of technology. He decided that the most advantageous location would be Boston since, as he said, "The people of Boston, because of their quick intelligence, would be most certain to derive the most benefit from a polytechnic institution."

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts granted Rogers the charter for the Institute in 1861, and from the begining he laid the foundation of the path of study which the Institute follows today--the advancement, development, and practical application of science as it is connected with art, agriculture, manufacturing, and commerce.

Instilled with the pioneering work of its founder, The Institute has continued as a forerunner in the field of science. It introduced the laboratory method of instruction into education, and it virtually created the field of chemical engineering.

Today, the Institute has moved out of Boston and across the Charles River to Cambridge. At this new location the Massachusetts Institute of Technology continues to inculcate its students with the importance of character building and citizenship; that their purpose in life, if they are to follow the scientific field, is to better human welfare through these means.

MURDOCK W. COLEMAN

432 Vine Street

1st. Sergeant
2nd. Platoon Co. A.

"MURD"
Elizabeth, N. J.

Track '45 '46 '47'

Track '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Rifle Team '46 '47 '48 '49
Captain Rifle Team '49
Co-Captain Track Team '49
Hearst Trophy Rifle Team '47 '48 '49
Blue Ribbon Squad '47
Decorating Committee '48 '49
Dramatic Club '48
A. B. 2 House of Representatives '45
Centennial House of Representatives '49
Treasurer House of Representatives '49
Honor Roll '48 '49
Company "C" Guidon Bearer '45
Intra-Mural Basketball '46 '47
Intra-Mural Softball '45 '46
Intra-Mural Soccer '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '45 '47 '48 '49
"C" Club '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Old Guard
Red & Blue Reporter '45 '48
Red & Blue Staff '49
Color Guard '48 '49

Declamation '48 '49
Camera Club '48 '49
Memorial Day Firing Squad '47
First Sergeant '49
Gym Club '48
Secretary House of Representatives '45
Alumni Editor of Red & Blue '49

Will break the mile run record

I STAND ALONE

I feel like a fledgling that has been under the protection of its mother's wings and has been fed without worrying about the source of its food, when suddenly without the slightest provocation, its mother leaves it to survive without her help. The little fledgling looks around and is very much bewildered, but then manages to find food and sense danger when it approaches. My position really isn't that drastic, but one cannot be a burden upon his parents all his life.

I am about to receive my diploma and to step out into this vast world of ours to make the important decisions myself. I'm not the only one who stands alone, but one of countless millions. I don't have to climb the highest mountain or swim the biggest ocean in order to be one of the few amongst the countless millions to be known by all. I only have to impress one person; He is God.

Little do we know if what we plan in the near future will always turn out in our favor. Sometimes we know with all our heart that what we planned so carefully should surely be right, and then without any reason at all our great hopes are let down. We can't stay down too long or we will find it much harder to get up. I don't expect everything to turn up for my well-being, but I must learn to take it on the chin and make up for the losses in some way.

Great scientists, who were hardly known when they first started out, had to face hardships and stand alone against obstacles and opponents who kept on trying to convince them that their job couldn't be done. The scientists painstakingly advanced their cause for the betterment of humanity until it was recognized as something great. Though I have no intention of trying to be a scientist, I will stand alone if necessary and fight for what I think is right.

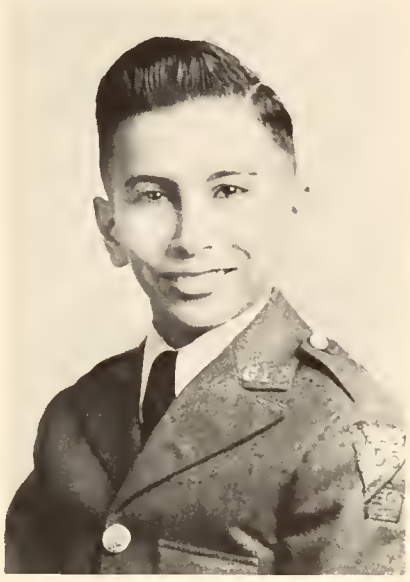
GUSTAVO COPELLO JR.

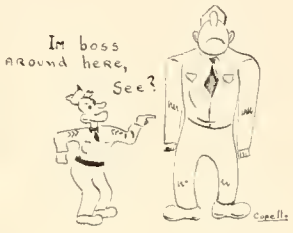
328 Bella Vista Avenue

Sergeant
2nd Platoon Co. B

"GUSSY"
Maracaibo, Venezuela

House of Representatives '49
Honor Roll '47 '48 '49
Cheerleader '46 '47 '48 '49
Red and Blue '46 '47 '48 '49
CARSONIAN Artist '48
Intra-Mural Softball '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '48 '49
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
Varsity Soccer '48
Decorating Committee '48
Dramatics Club '48
Outdoors Club '47
Gym Club '48
Art Club '49
Ski Patrol '47 '48
Squad Leader '48 '49





Will work as a Walt Disney Assistant.

"THANKS MOTHER AND DAD"

"GOOD-BYE, Mother. So Long, Dad. Don't worry about me." With words like these I parted and boarded the ship that took me far from home. This happened three years ago and since then many things have happened. For instance, the education I have received, vacations full of fun, wonderful trips back home and then to return to the U. S. every summer, are all wonderful things that some would like to have but that few actually get. Only now have I begun to realize how much I owe my Dad and Mom, and so I want to remind myself that it is through their hard work and sufferings that I am here and have completed this phase of my life.

Surely, we say thank you to a person for something he has done for us, but then we put the whole matter aside. I don't want it to be so with what I am saying; I want and hope that this spirit of thanksgiving will keep on burning so that I may never forget. Words are not the only way we can say thanks. When I leave this school a lot of things will change and I don't know just what I am going to do, but I want to make the best of any opportunity that arises so as to prove to them that all that they have done has not been in vain. Again I want to say thanks, when I realize that this is as good as any opportunity to say that word for what they will probably do in the future.

I am writing this not as an assignment, but as a sort of tribute or token of my understanding and appreciation for what they have done. I also fully realize that it is hard to be original when dealing with a topic such as this one, because many words have been written and spoken in appreciation to parents. But I believe that one of the many things that a son can do to make the later years of his parent's life a little warmer and more comforting is to say "Thanks."

GERARD RUSSELL CORBETT "SLATS"

86-27-254 Street Sergeant Bellerose, L. I., N. Y.
1st. Platoon A. Co.

Varsity Football Manager '46 '47 '48
Jay Vee Football Manager '45
Eaglerook House of Representatives '49
Eaglerook Smoking Room Jury '49
Rifle Team '49
Dramatics Club '48
Intra-Mural Basketball '46 '47 '48
Intra-Mural Softball '46 '47
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '46
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '46 '47 '48 '49
"C" Club '47 '48
Dance Club '46
Sergeant-at-arms, Gun Club '47
Secretary Gun Club '48
Platoon Sergeant '48
Decorations Committee '47
Old Guard

Will try to stay out of trouble.

TRADITIONS OF CARSON LONG

MANY traditions of Carson Long, such as its motto, started when Colonel Theodore K. Long founded this school and dedicated it to the memory of his son, Carson Long, by naming it for him. Others, however, that carry on the same spirit have developed since that time.

Traditions are customs or ideas which have been handed down through time, and two of these traditions that concern only the seniors are Senior Permissions and the Senior Banquet. Senior Permissions allow all senior to enter town any time classes or study halls are not in session. It also allows them to have two study halls in rooms. From the time one comes to Carson Long he looks forward to the day when the General Order for this privilege is issued. The Senior Banquet is an occasion when all the seniors get together and have a big meal and talk over old times. Most of the talk at this banquet is centered around what is in store after we leave Carson Long.

The greatest of all the traditions, however, and one of Carson Long's highest achievements, is that we have a student body that can govern our corps of cadets. This group's jurisdiction embraces the entire corps and is not limited to the senior class. The governing body is composed of two chambers. The more powerful of the two is the Senate, which is made up of all the commissioned officers of the corps. Its power extends from the smallest offence to the largest that can be committed. The Senate has the power to administer punishment as it sees fit, from dismissing the case to recommending that the cadet be dismissed. The other division of our government is the House of Representatives, which consists of a court in each building of the school. Their part in the organization is to handle lesser offenses, thereby saving the time of the Senate. The three officers of each House are appointed by the building officer and the other four members are elected by the cadets of the building.

Although traditions often become meaningless, as is the custom of putting buttons on the sleeves of men's coats, our tradition of student government at Carson Long is a vital one, and one of which we are very proud.

HARLAND M. CROOKER

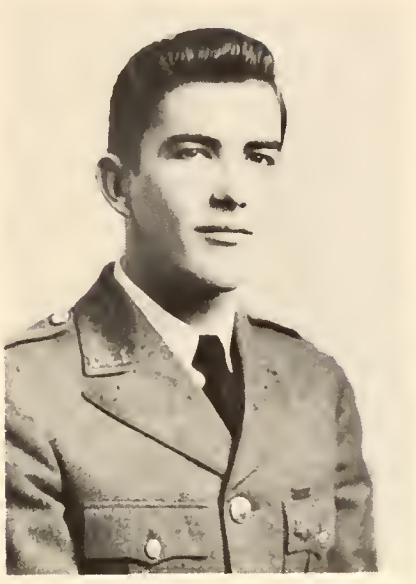
"MORT"

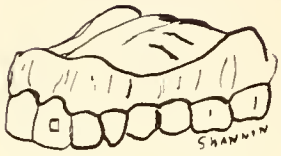
48 Yale Ave.

Middlebury, Connecticut

Corporal
Drum Major

Jay Vee Football '48
Track Team '48 '49
Rifle Team '48
Hearst Trophy Rifle Team '49
Honor Roll' '49
"C" Club '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
House of Representatives A. B. 2 '45
Drum Corps '44 '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Dramatics Club '47 '48
Intra-Mural Basketball '44 '45
Intra-Mural Soccer '48
Intra-Mural Softball '44 '45 '46 '47
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '43 '44 '45
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '44 '45 '46 '47 '48
Old Guard
Dance Club '48
Gun Club '49
Decorations Committee '48
Vice-Pres. Smoking Room Jury '49
Commander Junior Ski Patrol '44
Ski Patrol '45 '46 '47 '48
Airplane Club '43
Hiking Club '43
Glee Club '46
Head Drummer '48
Smoking Room Jury '48





Will be a private Pilot.

DEAR MOM AND DAD,

This letter is a letter of gratitude and thanks for all you have done and sacrificed to make me a better son.

I want to thank God very much for giving me such a fine Mother and Father to guide me through the early years of my life. I realize that at this time my greatest task is to prove to you, Mom and Dad, that your efforts have not been in vain.

You have given me many more things than you yourself were able to enjoy when you were my age, one of them being attendence at a school like Carson Long. I realize you sacrificed many things in order that I might attend this school. I want to express my appreciation for the fine education you have afforded me. You have let me make some friends here that I will never forget for the rest of my life.

You have really made me realize what it is to have a good home, and to have an understanding friend to turn to when things go wrong, as they often do. You have helped me learn that I have many difficult tasks to undertake upon my graduation. I think you and this school have prepared me for many of these hardships in life.

You have always given me guidance and encouragement at times when I needed it most. I did not always recognize your help when I needed it. Now I see you were doing me a favor I could not appreciate at the time. I have never felt shy about asking your advice and you always gave me the best, even though there were many times that I didn't follow it. I see now how foolish I was because I wouldn't listen.

The words "Thank you" only express a very small portion of my appreciation for all you have done for me. You have been the best parents a son could ever wish for. I will do all that is is my power to make you proud of me.

Your loving son,
Harland

GERALD H DONOVAN

47 Oaklawn Drive

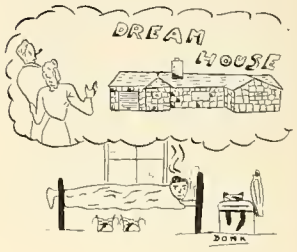
Lieutenant
Commander of B. Company

"DONK"

Rochester 12, New York

Varsity Football '46 '47
Varsity Baseball '47
Jay Vee Football '45
Track Team '48
Rifle Team '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Hearst Trophy Rifle Team '46 '47 '48 '49
Honor Roll '48 '49
Blue Ribbon Squad '47
Drum Corps '45 '46
Treasurer of Senate '49
Vice-President Belfry House of Representatives '47 '48
President, Belfry House of Representatives '48 '49
Dance Committee '47 '48 '49
Dramatics Club '47 '48
Intra-Mural Basketball '44 '45
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
Intra-Mural Softball '44 '45 '46 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
"C" Club '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Old Guard
Class Vice-President '46 '48
Class President '47

A. B. Ill Marksmanship Medal '48
President of Rifle Team '48 '49
President of Rifle Club '48 '49
Weight Lifting Club '46 '47
Smoking Room Jury '47 '48
President of Smoking Room '48 '49
Decorations Committee '47 '48 '49
Carsonian Staff '49
Secretary of Rifle Club '47 '48
Ski Patrol '44 '45



Will be a traffic cop.

HOME

WHAT does this simple word "home" mean to you? Is it just a place to sleep, or a place to eat, or another place to stay? To me it means life, love and friendship. It means more to me than any other earthly thing. The realization that there is a place to turn to when the going gets tough gives me a feeling of strength and security. Home is a place where I will find the greeting always warm and sweet. This word brings to mind an idea of love that no other may match, a love that is great and wonderful beyond reason.

Many times I have sat at the table of my favorite "hang-out" letting my mind wander back through the years, only to find it came to rest on home. You may wonder what a fellow thinks about home when he is miles away from it. I can tell you. His mind is on home every day, because he is always wondering what Mom or Pop is doing at a certain time, or how his brother and sister are making out with their school work, and wondering about his best girl. But home still stands out in his mind. His home, to him, is the most important thing in the whole world.

My thoughts take me back to the time Dad bought me my first bicycle and the times I fell off of it, and how Mom and Dad would pick me up to start me all over again. Or the first time Dad let me take the car and his particular warning not to put any dents in it. It was a big moment in my life to sit behind the wheel of a car, and to drive it without Mom or Dad beside me.

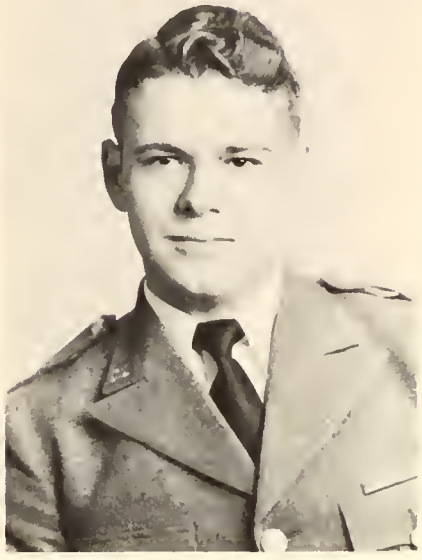
All of these things--one's childhood--his first date--and above all his Mother and Father, lead up to HOME; therefore, these are the things HOME means to me.

RICHARD FORNWALT
1423 19th. Avenue.

Corporal
1st. Platoon, Co. A

"FORNEY"
Altoona, Pennsylvania

Varsity Football Manager '48
Rifle Team '48 '49
Senior Rifle Team Manager '48 '49
Secretary, Rifle Team '48 '49
Blue Ribbon Squad '47
Assistant Secretary, House of Representatives '49
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
Intra-Mural Softball '47 '48
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '47 '48
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '47 '48
"C" Club '47 '48
Gun Club '47
Gym Club '47
Squad Leader '48
Smoking Room Jury '47 '48
Glee Club '47



Will be a stock car racer.

A LETTER TO MOTHER

Dear Mother,

Finally the day of my graduation has arrived, and it brings back the memories of the days when you helped me to prepare my lessons. I know now, dear mother, that you were right when you made me stay in after school was dismissed and prepare my lessons perfectly before allowing me to go out to play. I see now, since I am away from you, that you were right and I was wrong in not wanting to prepare those lessons carefully. Instead of this, I wanted to go out and enjoy myself. You have taught me the value of study over wasteful hours of idleness.

Now that I am being graduated I know that in a few days I will face the world on my own. I hope that I will no longer need to lean on you, dear parents, for you have given me your time and patience; you have kept me healthy, well-clothed and properly fed for eighteen years. It is time for me to go out into the world and make a living for myself. After being in this fine school for two short years, I have learned how to care for myself better than I could before. I can go out into the world right now, with my diploma from this school, and find a job in any part of the country.

During my two years at Carson Long I have met and become acquainted with many boys of good Character and high ideals These classmates of mine have helped in making my stay at Carson Long a pleasant one.

I have not forgotten you, father: you had to work late in the evenings and didn't have much time to help me in my studies, but during the time you did have for relaxation you helped me all you could. When you sent me to this school, dad, I knew that you were doing more than most fathers could or would do for their sons. You have given me more than a son could expect of his father and I am very grateful.

Your son,
Dick

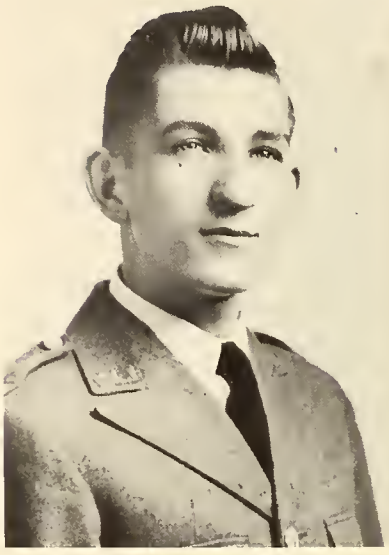
HENRY GREYBILL

3132 Green Street.

Sergeant
2nd. Platoon Co. A

"INDIAN"
Harrisburg, Penna.

Honor Roll '47 '48 '49
Varsity Basketball Co-Captain '49
Varsity Basketball '48 '49
Varsity Tennis '48 '49
Championship Basketball Team '49
Jay Vee Basketball '47
Intra-Mural Basketball '46
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '46 '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Soccer '48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '46 '47 '48
Decorating Committee '48
Dance Club '48
Weight Lifting Club '49
Dramatics Club '48 '49
Squad Leader '49
Old Guard
"C" Club '48 '49



To the Garden to play basketball.

A TRUE FRIEND

AS one looks through the time that he has spent here at Carson Long he will probably begin to wonder who has been his best friend. That best friend was more than likely the one who stayed with him in good times and bad and one that he could depend on for many things. Of course he could call this boy his best friend but could he call him his true friend? You ask, "What is a true friend?" Only one person knows who that true friend can be and that is yourself. Through the four years that I have spent here I have been trying to model and emulate his spirit. He is an idol which I try to copy. Whether or not my goal has been achieved I do not know, but after I graduate from college and emerge from my adolescent age the hidden truth will be unveiled.

In a way that true friend seems to be the guiding hand of all and when you are in need he rushes to your side to lend a helping hand. Secretly he watches over you and corrects you when you stray from the beaten path of truth. A lecturer visited us recently and brought with him little poems by James J. Metcalfe. In closing I would like to share with you this little poem which will remain with me forever.

Dear friend of mine there is no way,
In which I could address you-
With more sincerity of heart,
Than just to say God bless you.

My words could wish that all your cares
Would be a little lighter-
And I could send you greeting cards,
To make your hours brighter.

My lips could call good luck to you,
Or whisper happy landing-
And I could promise you the depth,
Of faithful understanding.

But I am sure no other thought,
Or message would impress you-
As lovingly or lastingly,
As asking God to bless you.

And so I say God bless you friend,
In every good endeavor-
And may his guiding grace be yours,
Forever and forever.

REINHOLD P. GURKE

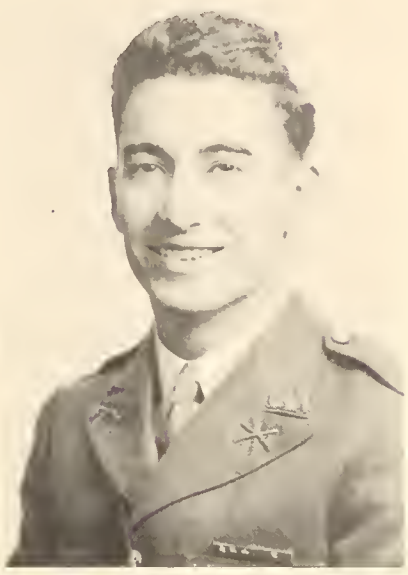
"GURK"

77 Davison Avenue.

First Lieutenant
Battalion Adjutant

Oceanside, New York

Varsity Basketball '48 '49
Varsity Baseball '47 '48
Jay Vee Basketball '47
Track Team '46
Championship Basketball Team '49
Honor Roll '44 '47 '48 '49
House of Representatives '48 '49
President, House of Representatives '49
President, Senate '49
Class Vice-President '45 '49
Vice-President Outdoor Club '48
President Outdoor Club '49
Dramatics Club '48 '49
Camera Club '47
"C" Club '46 '47 '48 '49
Platoon Leader '48
Old Guard
Greek Leader '49
Decorations Committee '48
Assistant Business Manager CARSONIAN '49
Orphans Fund Committee '48
Intra-Mural Basketball '46
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '45
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48



Intra-Mural Volley Ball '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural All Star Basketball Team '46
Senior Literary Society Representative '49

Will invent a whistle that works.

DON'T FORGET IT

I can remember that first day I came to Carson Long; it was a rainy day, and I felt rather blue. But yet I felt it was one of the biggest days of my life.

Yes, we all felt like that when we first came here to Carson Long. That day for some of us was five, six, or eight years ago, but now when we look back on it, it seems like a few months ago. And yet here we are, seniors, giving our last message to the faculty, the members of the corps, our parents and friends.

Through these years we have made different varsity sports; or have shown interests in other extracurricular activities. No matter in what activities we have shown interest, we all had the same desire to prove ourselves to the corps. To some it came when the Red and Blue was first published that year, to others it came just as they went before the corps in a varsity uniform. No matter how that desire came it felt good when the corps would show sincere recognition of the position which we held with a cheer or with some personal compliment. Then we felt that the corps believed we brought honor to the position we held.

Then, also, we look back to those fights we had with our roommate or with some of our buddies. At that time they seemed so serious but now we know the only thing they really did was bring us closer together.

These times which we had here at Carson Long must now come to an end. We know we can never relive these times, but we do know one thing: that they will always remain a pleasant memory. Most of us can't believe that there isn't another year to look forward to. It gives us a rather empty feeling inside. We feel that we are going to lose something which is very dear to us. But don't forget one thing. No matter where we are or what we are doing, the faculty, and cadets of Carson Long, and those other friends that we made here at Carson Long will always be cheering us on to victory.

JAMES E. GUTHRIE JR.

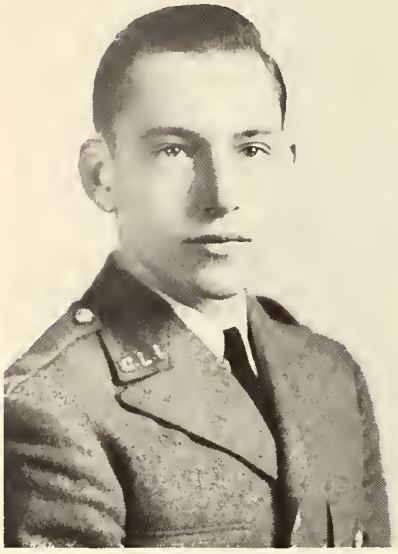
"TWO GUN"

705 Braden Building.

Acting Sergeant
1st. Platoon Co. B

Warren, Ohio

Varsity Football '48
Jay Vee Football '47
"C" Club '49
Smoking Room Judge '49
Gun Club '47
Dance Club '48
Intra-Mural Softball '46 '47
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '45 '46 '47
Decorations Committee '48



Will wind up out west with Roy Rogers.

SALESMANSHIP

DEFINING the word "salesmanship", you will find that it is the psychology of influencing the minds of men to buy goods. The salesman is the person who applies this psychology so that his particular goods are sold. Two general categories into which salesmen may be divided are the wholesaler, who deals in large quantities, and the retailer who deals with the ultimate consumer.

The salesman does much to ease the economic strains of production, distribution, and consumption. Acting as a distributor, he takes the goods off the producer's hands and gets them into the hands of the consumer. The salesman should feel that in doing so he is doing his buyer a favor by selling him a good product that will benefit him in some way or another.

In every profession there are men who uphold the group's reputation and can be honored, but they are often debased by those who tear down and destroy the good will and trust badly needed by the group. Such is the case in selling. "High pressure boys" ruin the professional salesman's good name. Although salesmanship has increased considerably in dignity in the past 35 years, it is still considered far below other professions in the matter of honor, desirability, and prestige. In a survey asking, "Which of these occupations ranks highest with your community?", only 3% of the votes went to the salesman. On the other hand 94% were given to such professions as medicine and law.

Because more money is spent on the distribution of goods than on their production, many people have acquired the idea that a salesman is a "parasite" whose activities merely serve to raise prices. This is absurd. He performs a function in the business world which is equally important to buyer and seller. Every retail store in the country would have to hire additional buyers if our business system did not include a place for the salesman.

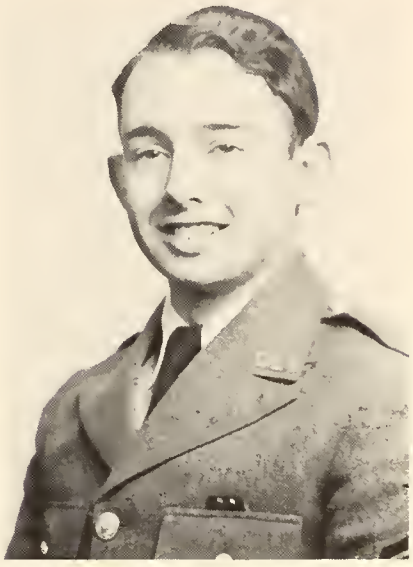
But the salesman's function extends beyond these narrow economic limits. In this age of invention and discovery no innovation can be absorbed by mankind until its idea is "sold"--"sold" to the world--to you and me.

WALTER E. HALPERN
Main Street.

Staff Sergeant
1st. Platoon Co. B

"WALT"
Fleischmanns, New York

Junior Varsity Football Manager '47 '48
Varsity Football Manager '48 '49
Honor Roll '47 '48 '49
Dramatics Club '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '46 '47
Intra-Mural Soccer '47
Intra-Mural Softball '47 '48
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '46 '47
"C" Club '49
Old Guard
Dance Club '47 '48 '49
Platoon Sergeant
Decorations Committee '48
Winner of Time Currents Events Test '47



Off to a successful plumbing career.

THE AMERICAN FLAG

MOST of us know how our great flag originated, but there are some little known stories about the flag that I doubt if many people know. Many times our flag was hidden from its enemies and many more times it was nearly captured.

More and more stories that never really happened are told about our flag. It is therefore difficult to separate myth from truth. If we delve into history we will find stories such as this about our flag.

During the Civil War, after heavy fighting, Connecticut's 16th regiment was forced to surrender. In order to make certain that the flag would not become a trophy for the opposing army the Colonel ordered the Stars and Stripes cut into fragments. Each soldier was given a piece. Those who later died entrusted their flag fragment to another soldier. When the survivors of the 16th returned home the worn pieces of the national emblem were stitched together and the flag displayed at the Senate House in Hartford.

Here is a story of our flag that took place in China. This story proved the wit of Americans.

During a dinner in Shanghai some years ago, the British consul toasted the English flag with: "Here is to the Union Jack the flag of flags. The flag that has flown over every continent and every sea for a thousand years - the flag on which the sun never sets."

Eli perkins then rose, looked directly at the Britisher and offered this toast: "Here is to the Stars and Stripes, when the rising sun lights up her stars on the rock-bound coast of Maine, the setting sun salutes her in Alaska, It is the flag of Liberty never lowered for any foe and the only flag that has whipped the flag on which the sun never sets."

To sum up these stories I have used a speech by Woodrow Wilson to describe our flag.

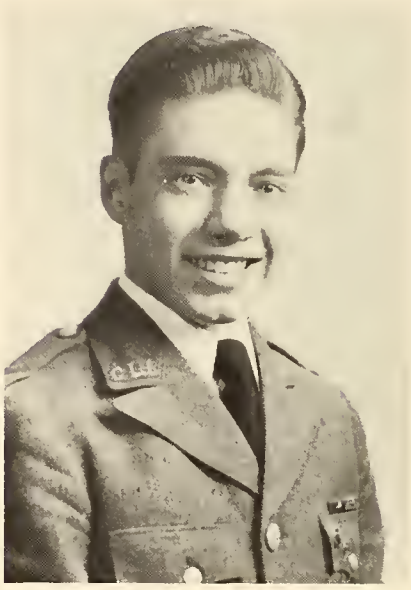
"Our flag is not merely a symbol of a great nation, it is a monument to many fine Americans. You can salute it because others have sacrificed their lives for it. This was a great country before Columbus discovered it - but it is the people that have made it a great nation.

JAMES A. HARTMAN "DOC"

820 East Second Street. Sergeant Nescopeck, Penna.

2nd. Platoon, Co. A

Varsity Basketball '49
Jay Vee Football '47
Jay Vee Basketball '48
Tennis Team '48 '49 .
Honor Roll '46 '47 '48 '49
Blue Ribbon Squad '47 '48
Blue Ribbon Winner '48
Dramatics Club '47
Intra-Mural Basketball '46 '47
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
Intra-Mural Softball '46 '47
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '46 '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '46 '47 '48 '49
"C" Club '48 '49
Class Treasurer '49
Dance Club '48 '49
Outdoor Club '47
Platoon Guide '49
Decorations Committee '48
Varsity Soccer '47
Intra-Mural All-Star Basketball '47
Championship Basketball Team '49
Glee Club '47



Will be the first to hang out his M. D. shingle.

DEVELOPMENTS IN CANCER RESEARCH

ALL over the world cancer is striking one out of every three persons and usually proving fatal. But in spite of these epidemic proportions, the death rate resulting from cancer has dropped from ninety deaths out of every 100,000 persons to seventy-nine. What has caused this decline?

The use of X-ray, radium, and surgery have greatly decreased the fatalities resulting from cancerous growths. Nevertheless, the American Cancer Society is constantly working to find new ways to combat this disease. Tens of millions of dollars are spent each year in this fight, and top-flight medical men are constantly working to find new and better methods of cancer treatment.

Research scientists and physicians have proposed three levels of attack on cancer: first, a wider use of surgery on advanced cases. Formerly surgery was considered impossible on cancer that had spread to adjoining tissue or through the blood stream to more remote organs. But the introduction of penicillin and streptomycin have reduced the hazards of infection and shock, thereby permitting the surgeon to operate on larger cancerous areas.

Dr. Alexander Brunschwig, one of the leading advocates of radical surgery, points out that certain cancers kill by spreading to nearby tissues, where they sometimes produce obstructions. Removal of the entire tissue block, therefore, greatly increases the chance of cure. Of one hundred persons operated on, many have been able to return to work for weeks or even months at a time. The second proposed plan is the increased use of hormone and chemical treatments to ease the patient's pain and prolong his life; and the third one is the improvement and wider application of methods for detecting malignancy.

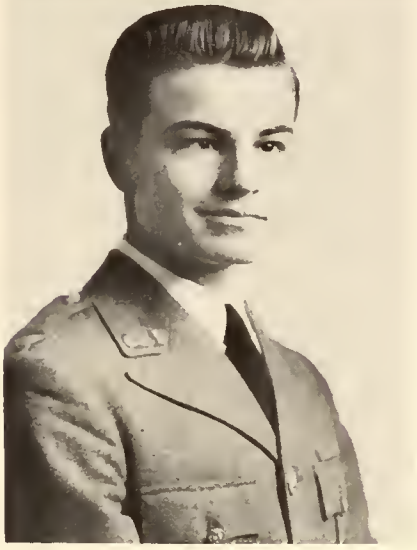
Though X-ray, radium, and surgery are used, and despite the aforementioned plans for the future, much still remains to be learned about cancer. Early diagnosis offers the best hope for the patient, so watch for the seven danger signals: (1) any sore that does not heal; (2) a painless lump; (3) progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole, or birthmark; (4) irregular bleeding from any natural body opening; (5) persistent indigestion; (6) persistent hoarseness or unexplained cough; and (7) any change in normal bowel habits.

Although many people are working tirelessly to help you, you must also help yourself; for it is you who may be the next patient.

HARVEY S. HOLLER "STAN"

5106 Larchwood Avenue. Lieutenant Philadelphia, Pa.
Commander 1st. Platoon Co. B

Varsity Football '48
Jay Vee Football '49
Honor Roll '46 '47 '48 '49
Blue Ribbon Squad '46 '47
Senate '49
V. Pres. Annex House of Representatives '49
Dramatics Club '47 '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '46 '47 '48 '49
"C" Club '47 '48 '49
Old Guard
Debate Team '48 '49
Class Asst. Secretary '49
Dance Club '48 '49
Science Club '47
Decorations Committee '48
Scholastic Letterman '46 '47
Headmaster's Medal '46
Ski Patrol '45 '46
Senior Literary Society Representative '49
Essay Award '47



Will practice chiropractic-and get paid for it.

LET'S CURE THE INCURABLES

"MY goodness, Doctor, I can hear." Words such as these marked the discovery of Chiropractic. Daniel David Palmer, the discoverer of Chiropractic, was initially a magnetic healer. However, he was always looking for better methods of relieving suffering humanity. In the building in which he worked there was a janitor who had been deaf for some seventeen years. Dr. Palmer inquired as to what happened when he lost his hearing. "Well, answered the janitor, "one day I was lifting a heavy sack of coal when I heard a little "pop" in my back. The back of my neck was sore for sometime after that, and it was then than I became deaf." Dr. Palmer was granted permission to examine his back, and upon doing so he found a bump in his spinal column. This bump was a spinal subluxation, a vertabra which had slipped out of line with the other vertabrae of the spinal column. D. D. Palmer then made the first crude chiropractic adjustment which was successful in restoring the subluxated vertabra to its normal position. Immediately the man's hearing was restored.

What happened. The subluxation impinged or placed pressure upon the auditory nerves of the spinal cord, thus cutting off the man's hearing. When the pressure was removed the normal flow of nerve impulses was restored, and so was his hearing.

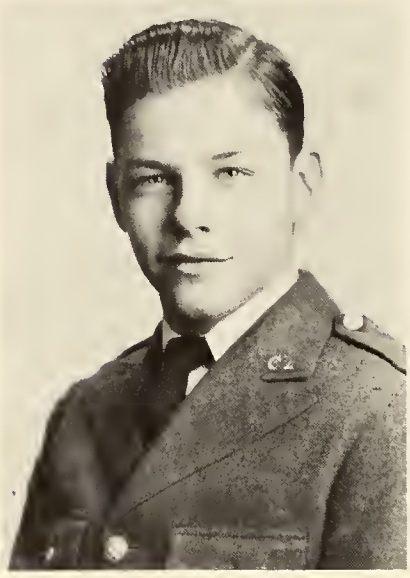
From this discovery on September 18, 1895, Chiropractic has grown to a great institution of health, spreading its benefits upon a patronage of thirty million people throughout the United States.

The incurables--cripples with infantile paralysis, or any others of the many who are deemed incurable by practitioners of other healing methods, finally find their way to the chiropractor's office. Here they are cured after all other methods have failed. It's not a miracle. Chiropractic is simply the utilization of nature's cause and cure of disease. The cause of disease comes from within the body, not from outside, and the cure of disease lies within the body. The cure is not effected through pampering symptoms of disease. Chiropractors remove the cause of disease, and the innate power of your body returns the body to normal Through Chiropractic disease has met its Waterloo.

HARVEY P. JEFFERS "JEFF"

216 Seneca Parkway. Distinguished Cadet Rochester 13, N. Y.
1st. Platoon Co. A

Rifle Team Manager '49
Intra-Mural Soccer '48
Intra-Mural Basketball '48
'49
Intra-Mural Softball '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '49
Library Club '49
Vice-President Library Club
'49
"C" Club '49



Will be a personal secretary.

CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN MARSHALL

WHEN John Marshall was born in Germantown, Virginia, September 24, 1755, no one ever thought he would become a great man. But he did become a great man. Why? He had the courage and perseverance to forge ahead when there seemed to be no hope. Because there were no schools in his area, he went to his parents and they taught him everything that he would learn. At eighteen he began the study of law, but soon left to join the ranks of the army fighting for the independence of the Colonies. Up through the ranks he rose to captain, because he has the qualities of leadership that every man wishes that he could own. He was loved by his troops for he set them an example by grinning at hardships and laughing at privations.

At the war's end, he again took up his studies of law. Through his brilliant work in this field, he was elected to the Virginia Assembly. Soon thereafter he was appointed to the executive council of that Colony. He held this post for eight sessions and was than assigned a membership on the board for the ratification of the Constitution. If it were not for the arguments given by John Marshall, then we might not have the Constitution that we have today.

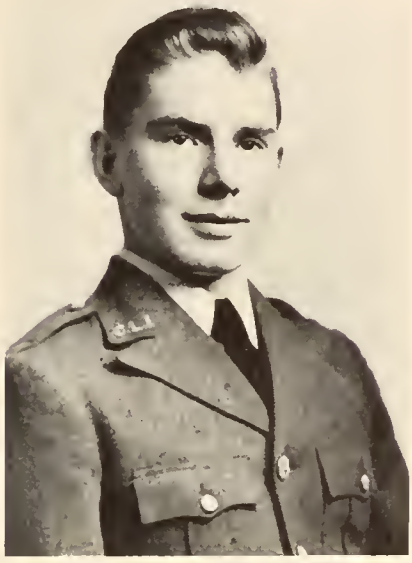
Marshall was elected to congress and appointed Secretary of State in the years that followed, but it was not until 1801 that Marshall reached the height of his career. He was appointed Chief Justice of the United States of America. He held this position until his death in 1835.

John Marshall gave his life to the interests of freedom and justice. For thirty-four years he served on the bench, defining our Constitution, struggling with our experimental government, and rendering decisions as to our Constitution, that put the breath of immortality into it. Yes, Marshall made the constitution live. Probably the most valuable decision he ever rendered was when he took the responsibility upon the Supreme Court of defining the loose construction of that great document. He gave to it a wise interpretation that has stayed with us for over a century and a half.

RICHARD B. LASHLEY "LASH"

721 Caldwell Avenue Acting Corporal New Kensington, Pa.
1st. Platoon Co. A

Varsity Football '47 '48
Varsity Baseball '48 '49
Rifle Team '47 '48 '49
Hearst Trophy Rifle Team '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '48 '49
"C" Club '47 '48 '49
Gun Club '48 '49
Decorations Committee '47 '48
Squad Leader '48
House of Representatives '48
Eagle Rook Smoking Room Jury '48
Ski Patrol '47 '48



Will be the first to join the army.

CONSERVATION OF OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

IN 1630 when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock they gazed upon a land of plenty. Gigantic trees towered over thousands of square miles. Later the settlers found the Pacific Coast covered with gigantic Redwoods that towered over the pine and hardwoods of the East. Rivers and streams of the purest waters flowed in countless valleys covered with vegetation that later became the productive farmlands of never ending fertility.

Coal and oil were discovered in a short time and the world's greatest industries were built around these sources of power that were obtainable in slowly growing quantities. Iron ore became the nucleus for a gigantic empire of metal with it's headquarters in Pennsylvania.

Conservation of our Natural Resources has become the most important long range domestic problem facing this nation. These natural resources are the only--yes, the very source and foundation of our national wealth. The future welfare of this nation and all it's people are dependent on the careful care and use of these resources. We have slowly but effectively started at the Atlantic shore line and slowly moved the scythe of industrial and agricultural efficiency across this nation from Canada to the Gulf reaping a crop of timber, oil, grains, vegetables, coal, iron, copper, and silver, without a thought of tomorrow which was a tomorrow that did finally come, because it is now today. The two World Wars have caused us to squeeze out the last drop from the horn of plenty, to enable free people to remain free. Practically every natural resource has become so alarmingly scarce that steps are being taken to conserve what we have left and restore what is restorable.

Pure water is one of our most vital resources and in my opinion perhaps the most important of all. Without pure water and pure air no animal life or vegetation can live. The Pennsylvania State Department of Waterways is spending $35,000,000 to clear up one of the greatest rivers in Pennsylvania, the Schuylkill River. You and I have the responsibility for cleaning this river and many others like it. If we do this we may be preventing the decline and perhaps the eventual downfall of this nation.

WILLIAM A. LEHMAN "BILL"

689 Hazle Street. Sergeant Wilkes Barre, Penna.
2nd. Platoon Co. B

Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
Intra-Mural Softball '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '48 '49
Dance Club '47 '49
Gym Club '48
Dramatics Club '48
Squad Leader '49
Old Guard
Decorations Committee '48

Will be the last to let you down.

DAD

THE topic "Dad" seems to be rather abstract, but the person to whom this title belongs is very real to everyone. My Dad has four sons, of whom I am the eldest. When we are all at home together, I'm sure Dad feels that there is never a dull moment.

When we were babies, Dad's whole interest seemed to be in our welfare. As we grow older, our games, sports, and progress in school are his main concern.

Now that we are about to graduate and take on the cares and responsibilities of men, he is ready to encourage and instil in us, all the ideals which his father gave him to help him get started in life.

Though Dad may not always give us everything we want, there is probably a very good reason for his not doing so. It may be because he has always had to work hard for the things he has given us, and that he cannot afford to get them, or he may think that our doing without certain things will make better men of us.

Dad is always patient and ready to advise and help us out of our difficulties. He seems to understand all our thoughts, to sympathize with us in our sorrows (both real and imaginary) and he is always ready to praise us when we deserve it. He is the first to wish us luck in any undertaking and to encourage us when we feel as if the whole world were against us.

Our Dad, like the Dads of thousands of other fellows, does everything he can to make our way smooth, to shield us from grief and disappointment, and to teach us, often by example, to keep a stiff upper lip when the going seems hard.

Even if we think that Dad is being strict or severe, we should try to rely on his judgment and remember that he is the best friend we ever had or will ever have.

We are thankful to God that He placed us under the care of the man in this world who understands us best and helps us most -Our Dad.

GEORGE B. LEIGHTON JR. "PRECO"

6 Buck Street Distinguished Cadet Newington, Connecticut

Varsity Basketball '48 '49
Jay Vee Basketball '47 '48
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '48 '49
Intra-Mural Basketball Coach '49
Championship Basketball Team '49
Decorating Committee '48
Eaglerook Council '48 '49
"C" Club '49

Will be a pipe cleaner

THE U. S. COAST GUARD ACADEMY

THE Coast Guard Academy was founded August 4, 1790, by Alexander Hamilton, as the U. S. Revenue Marine, whose first function was to suppress smuggling along the Atlantic Seaboard. The Academy is located on the Thames River in New London, Connecticut, and its student body consists of four-hundred and fifty cadets. Along the waterfront on the Thames the Academy berths its practice vessels and floating equipment. At the Academy cadets learn navigation, signaling, gunnery and seamanship, for some day they may command Coast Guard ships themselves. The mission of the Academy, like that of Carson Long, is to graduate men with sound bodies, stout hearts, and alert minds. The Academy follows a completely supervised schedule for each cadet. Physical and mental requirements are strict for entrance to the Academy, and the final standing of a prospect is found by averaging his marks, aptitudes, and adaptability.

In time of peace the Coast Guard operates under the Treasury Department, because it then performs civil functions. The peace-time duties of the service are directed toward the promotion of safety and security at sea. In the performance of its general maritime police duties, the Coast Guard enforces the law at sea for all Federal departments and agencies. To guide the world's shipping in safety along our coasts and into our harbors, the Coast Guard maintains more than thirty-six thousand seven hundred lightships, lighthouses, buoys, radio beacons, and other aids to navigation. During the war, Coast Guard cutters were used extensively for convoy and anti-submarine patrols. Thousands of Coast Guardsmen operated transports, moving troops and supplies to the battle zones, and bringing back prisoners of war and our own wounded on return trips.

Strong is the resolve of the Academy to train men who will be worthy of the traditions of the United States Coast Guard in the service of their country and humanity.

EUGENE P. MAYOR

"MAJ"

Paget East

Corporal
1st. Platoon Co. B

Bermuda

Varsity Soccer '47
Intra-Mural Basketball '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
Intra-Mural Softball '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '47 '48 '49
Dramatics Club '48
Decorating Committee '48
Red & Blue '49
Baseball Manager '48
Camera Club '47
Science Club '48
Gun Club '49
Honor Roll '48

Is going to come back for a P. G.

"FRIENDSHIP"

IN a few days we will be leaving behind us fond memories of our classmates and fellow students. Together we have made many friendships. When we first came here we were lost,--so we thought,--without a friend in the world; however, as time went on we became attached to several persons. Through the years we have come to know them until we have formed this companionship into unbreakable friendships.

In years to come when we have gone out into life and met new friends we will think back to the good times we had together here.

Friendship is something that is expressed through our heart, actions, speech and glances. It is something that is ours forever. To have a real friendship we must always be sincere and truthful. And one must be prepared to give the other aid and help in time of need.

The most inseparable friends that we all have or have had are our parents. They have given us their love, affection and kindness, and they have tried to help us through the bad times that we all have. We do not realize how much our parents really do for us until that something happens in our life that makes us so fully aware of it.

Probably the most commonly misused word in our vocabulary today is the word "friend". Unconsciously we will refer to almost anyone as "friend", although we only have a few true friendships. Respect is the one thing that we must have for our friends. Cicero said: "He removes the greatest ornament of friendship, who takes from it respect." A friendship must be constantly tendered like the coals of a fire; for if it is left alone, it will die.

In thinking of a suitable definition of friendship I have decided to call it this: "Friendship is the loyalty and trust mutually exchanged between two persons." Remember that our friends are the only things that we can really cherish, so treat them with kindness and justice, and also remember whatever we give out to our friends will always return to us in one form or another.

FRANK McCAULEY

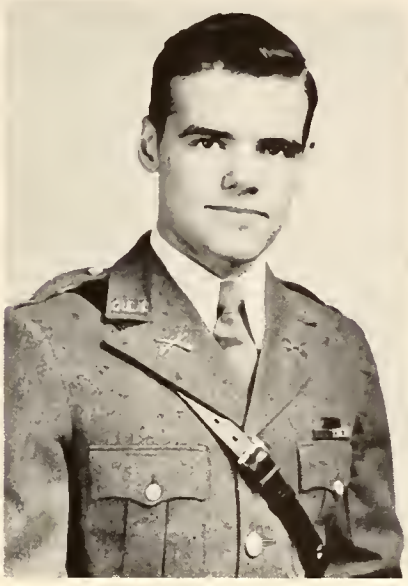
69 Roxen Road.

Lieutenant
Battalion Commander

"MAC"

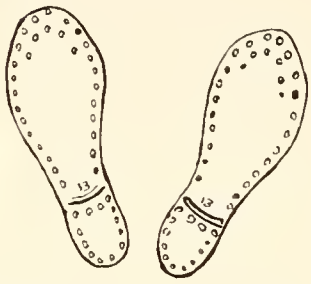
Rockville Centre, New York

Rifle Team '48 '49
Hearst Trophy Team '49
Honor Roll '43 '44 '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Blue Ribbon Squad '46 '47
Drum Corps '45 '46 '47
Secretary Senate '49
Annex House of Representatives '48 '49
President Annex House of Representatives '49
Dance Committee '46 '47 '48 '49
Chairman Dance Committee '49
Dramatics Club '46 '47 '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '45 '46 '47
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
Intra-Mural Softball '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
"C" Club '46 '47 '48 '49
Old Guard
Red and Blue '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Sports Editor Red and Blue '46 '47 '48 '49



Will go on building Radios.

Class President '46
Class Treasurer '47
Class Historian '48 '49
Essay Award '47
Science Club '46 '47 '48 '49
President Science Club '47 '48
Vice President Dance Club '48
Decorations Committee '46 '47 '48
Quill and Scroll '48
Ski Patrol '44 '45
Band '44
Non-Commissioned Officers training School '44
Roman Leader '47 '49
Editor Junior Literary Society '44 '45
Editor CARSONIAN '49



THE DAY OF RECOLLECTION

TODAY we embark on a new life--a voyage into the future. We cannot foresee what lies ahead of us. No matter what course we choose sometime we will find ourselves looking back, and dreaming of the days of our youth. There will come a time to each of us when we will sit down, take an old yearbook from the shelf, and leaf through the pages of fond memories.

Each one of our lives is different and we will each recall various subjects, but basically our thoughts will be the same. The prime recollection will be that of the strong ties of friendship that prevailed through the years. Many of our friends will have passed from our acquaintance, but there will always be a few we will make a point to visit.

Someday some of us will meet again, stop our work, and talk over the past as we did when we were students. Those talks were called "bull-sessions" then, but in the future they will be pleasant memories of our glorious youth. We will wish that we could relive those precious years, those same adventures, those childhood dreams.

Retrospection is a human weakness. The Bible relates the story of Lot's wife who was transformed into a pillar of salt when she turned to look back. No matter how one looks to brighter horizons he will always be tempted to stop while and recall, with enjoyment, those days gone by.

Old age is made pleasant by fond meditations. You can see it in the face of any elderly person when you ask about his past. He will get a faraway look in his eye and his face will brighten as he tells you of days of old.

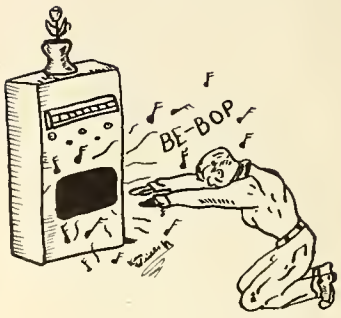
Life's memories are treasured possessions. Franklin said, "The next thing most like living one's life over again seems to be a recollection of that life, and to make that recollection as durable as possible by putting it down in writing."

We may not want to write of our lives, but everyone of us will someday call on our recollections to cheer us on. Your recollections will be what you make them. Will yours be those that you have always dreamed they would be?

BRIAN VAN MOLS "CUP"

18235 Midland. A/Sgt. Detroit 23, Michigan
1st. Platoon Co. A

Varsity Football '48
Track Team '48
Honor Roll '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '48 '49
Intra-Mural Soccer '47
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '48 '49
Eagle Rook House of Representatives '48 '49
Eagle Rook Smoking Room Jury '48 '49
"C" Club '48 '49
Dramatics Club '49
Gym Club '48
Weight Lifting Club '48 '49
Glee Club '48
Senior Literary Society Representative '48 '49
Chairman Decorating Committee '48
Eagle Rook Council '48 '49
Squad Leader '48 '49
Red and Blue '48 '49



Will go to Hollywood to seek employment

FREEDOM

FREEDOM is the by-word of our people. They have fought for it ever since the Revolutionary War when new-born Americans first received the incentive to fight for something they had never known. It was the thought of freedom that spurred the Minute Men on to a great victory against overwhelming odds. Since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, foreign nations have always been leary about taking away the freedom so dearly loved by a people who have never known the despair and agony of defeat.

Americans never seem to realize to a full extent how they have been blessed until they must fight for their freedom and democracy. But ask the refugee or the alien who has just arrived in our country and he will tell us that America is a dream set upon a pedestal by the dominated people of the world. It is their Utopia. It is a land where the individual can go to the church of his own choosing, a place where he can voice an opinion on any subject whenever he pleases without the fear of being jailed because of it. He will tell you that this is a country where a man is free to rise to the height of his ambitions if he has the will to do it. Yet these are the things Americans take for granted. How lucky we are that we may enjoy these privileges. Every time I think of the suffering people in Europe and Asia and how some of them are just now beginning to learn what the word "freedom" means, I thank God for letting me live in a country that places freedom before anything.

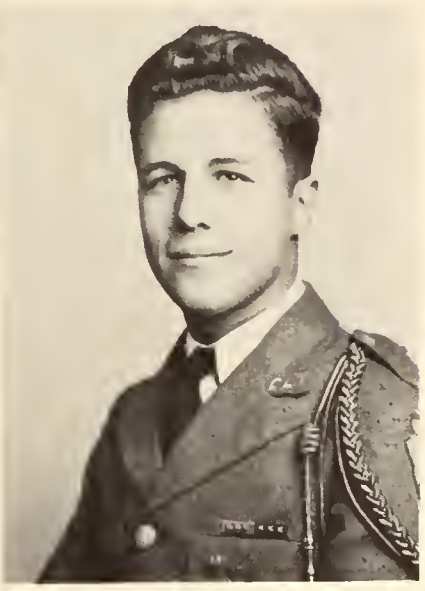
Before my life comes to a close, I hope to see the whole world free and the people of each nation living harmoniously with the people around them. Men and women of the earth living the Sermon on the Mount and practicing the greatest rule of all "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Then people will love and place their freedom above all and allow no one to jeopardize it.

SALVATORE J. NIGRONE "SAL"

159 Palisade Road.

Sergeant
2nd. Platoon, Co. A

Baseball '46 '47 '48 '49
Captain Baseball '49
Varsity Basketball '48 '49
Championship Basketball Team '49
Jay Vee Basketball '46 '47
Intramural Volley Ball '43 '44 '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Intramural Basketball '43 '44 '45
Intramural Ping Pong '43 '44 '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Intramural Softball '43 '44
Intramural Soccer '48 '49
Intramural All Star Basketball Team '43 '44
Greek Roman Debate '48 '49
Color Guard '47 '48 '49
Old Guard
Red & Blue '48 '49
Dramatics Club '47 '48 '49
"C" Club '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Reading Club '46
Dance Club '48
Dance Decorating Committee '47 '48
Drum Corps '43 '44 '45
Platoon Sergeant "C" Company '45
Non Comissioned Officer's Candidate School '44
Scholarship Winner '44 '45
Honor Roll '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Roman Leader '44 '45



Head Waiter '49
Carsonian Staff '49
Smoking Room Judge '48 '49
Chairman Senior Class '49
Color Guard Commander '49
President Outdoor Club '49
Vice President Junior Literary Society '45
Vice President Gym Club '47

Will be a criminal lawyer.

MOTHER

"BE honest and courteous and, above all, have respect for your elders and fellow men. Live by the Golden Rule. Learn to take the bitter with the sweet and, quite naturally, you will develop into a gentleman; a son to be proud of." This you've said to me many times. For the most part of my six years here at school I have tried to put into practice what you have taught me.

There is good in every man. In some there is more than others. Many of us go on through life without ever really discovering the amount of good that is in us. A number of us may discover that goodness as late as sixty or seventy years of age. As for me, I feel as though I've rediscovered myself. Where I once thought, "What is in it for me, what will I get out of it?" I now say "What is there I can do? What can I do to better things for all concerned?"

I am now on the threshold of manhood. This is but one of the many thresholds a successful person passes over in his lifetime. If I may successfully pass over it, and profit by all that comes with so doing, I will be one rung higher and one step nearer that which you expect from me.

The old saying holds true, "There comes a time in every man's life when he must go out and make his own way in this world of ours." My time is not too far away, soon my turn will come. Then and there is where the real test begins. The happiness and success I may achieve in future years can be measured only in the amount of knowledge and understanding I've retained in my six years here at school and, possibly, the years I may spend in college.

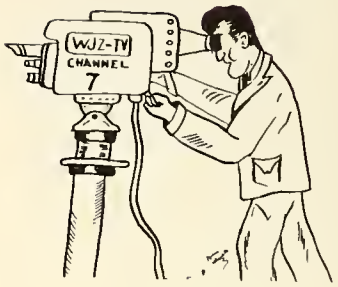
If I put into effect all the good that has been taught to me by you, by my instructors, and by those who have worked with and guided me, I will one day achieve that which is your hope for me. The result will be a courteous and respected gentleman and citizen.

JOHN C. NOWICKI
35 Garden Court North.

Sergeant
1st. Platoon, Co. A

"NO-WICK"
Garfield, New Jersey

Varsity Baseball '48 '49
"C" Club '48 '49
Jay Vee Football '47 '48
Intra-Mural Basketball '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '47
Honor Roll '47 '48 '49
Annex House of Representatives '49
Dramatics Club '48 '49
Decoration Committee '48
Science Club '48
Gym Club '49
Model Club '47
Basketball Manager '47 '48 '49
Varsity Basketball Manager '49
Squad Leader '49



Will be the first to have a better Television set.

THE IMMORTAL LOU GEHRIG

LOU GEHRIG was more than just another ballplayer; he was a great leader, an idol of American youth. Many have marveled at his hitting, still many more at his fielding, but most of all it was his sportsmanship and love of the game that made him the hero he was and still is today.

Henry Louis Gehrig, the boy who was to become the "Pride of the Yankees" and rise to the ranks of the heroes, was born on June 19, 1903, on New York's upper East Side. He was born the son of German immigrants--his mother a scrub woman, his father a handy man.

Despite the records he made in the big leagues, Lou was not extraordinary in high school; he hit poorly and his fielding was clumsy. Strangly enough, it was his football and not his baseball abilities that got him into Columbia University. It was there that his bat exploded and he caught the fancy of the big league scouts.

On June 1, 1925, Lou Gehrig officially began the magnificent consecutive game streak that was to end 2,130 games later; a record that has been neither equaled nor approached by any other ballplayer. During that time he set more records than any other first baseman. He was feared as he came to bat, his massive body confronting the opposition, his muscles tense and ready. Lou had many nicknames, but the one his home-town fans will remember most is "Old Biscuit Pants."

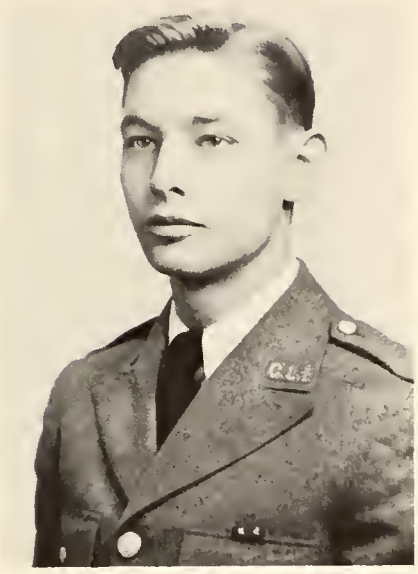
Yes, Lou Gehrig was a giant, but the fans will remember him most as a weak and broken man, his body wasting away, standing in the Yankee Stadium, crying softly. It was on July 4, 1939, and the words Lou had just spoken into a microphone created the most heart-rending moment in sports. Tears ran freely as Lou Gehrig said, "I may have been given a bad break, but I got an awful lot to live for. I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the Earth." Three years later Lou died. With his passing he left this land a rich heritage through the example of his perseverance, ability and clean sportsmanship.

BERNARD ROGGE
9 Radam Ct.

Sergeant
1st. Platoon Co. A

"ROG"
Freeport, New York

Jay Vee Basketball '47
Varsity Basketball '48
Varsity Basketball Co-Captain '49
Championship Basketball Team '49
Tennis Team '48 '49
Honor Roll '49
"C" Club '48 '49
Greek Tennis Team '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '47 '48 '49
Dance Club '47
Dance Club Secretary '48
Vice President Weight Lifting Club '49



Will go to Long Island and play basketball.

"TEAMWORK"

WHAT is teamwork? Teamwork is the working of a group to attain a common goal. Whether it is on the athletic field, in the home, or at work, there must be teamwork. For everything that is done there must be co-operation. Teamwork is the backbone of civilization.

What makes a team? Co-operation is necessary to make an outstanding team. If there is no co-operation, there will be no signs of a team at all; there will be just a wild group of individuals, each going his own way. Organization, as well as co-operation, is necessary to have a winning team. A winning team has sixty percent teamwork and forty percent ability. On the athletic field, co-operation and organization are more important than they usually are in every day life. Have you ever watched a smooth-working basketball team in action? Teamwork is the keynote; it is the deciding factor without which a team is lost.

Let's look at our families. In all households it is a common understanding that each person has his own chores to perform. If it is not drying the dishes, or taking the dog out for a walk, it may be any of the odd jobs that are daily household occurrences. Quite often, for whatever reason, it is necessary for one person to double up on his share of work in order that everything may turn out for the benefit of all.

In business, teamwork is of the essence; the employer and employee must work hand in hand in order that the business may be run properly. In turn, it is necessary for the employees and employer to work hand in hand with the union, which then must work hand in hand with the government.

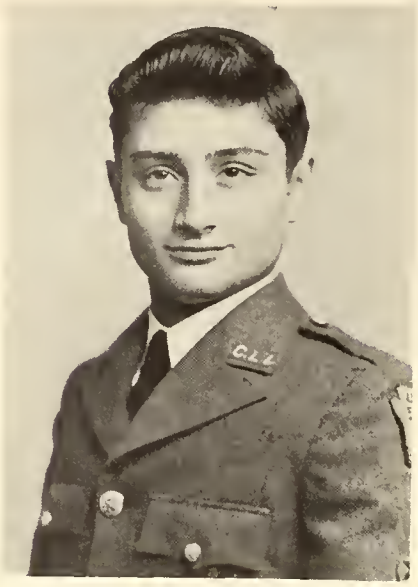
It is everyone's ambition in life to be both happy and successful, but without teamwork this cannot be achieved. In order to insure the peace we now have, it is important that we and our world neighbors see eye to eye with each other and work together as a team rather than as rivals. Teamwork, and teamwork, alone will win.

RICHARD ROTHER
8631-Ft. Hamilton Parkway.

Distinguished Cadet
1st. Platoon Co. A.

"PENGUIN"
Brooklyn, New York

Sergeant-At-Arms, Eagle-rook's House of Representatives '48 '49
Eaglerook Smoking Room Jury '48 '49
Senior Literary Society Representative '48 '49
Varsity Football Manager '48
Junior Class Decorating Committee '48
Eaglerook Council '47 '48 '49
Glee Club '47 '48
Gym Club '47 '48
Weight Lifting Club '48 '49
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
Intra-Mural Basketball '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '48 '49



Will sell a rug to anyone.

JOURNALISM

AMERICAN Journalism has a proud and distinguished history, which has greatly influenced the history of the United States.

The first newspaper was printed early in the seventeen hundreds in a rude printing office in Boston. Shortly after, newspapers sprang up in New York and Philadelphia. These papers marked the beginning of a long and interesting march to fame for such men as Thomas Paine, Charles A. Dana, Horace Greeley, and William Randolph Hearst.

The slow development of journalism was due partly to the lack of adequate materials and machinery. These papers usually consisted of an essay and perhaps a story of some sort.

For many decades, there were no signs of a newspaper that could have led to the changes from a colonial paper to our modern ones. It wasn't until the middle eighteen hundreds that pioneers such as James Bennett and Horace Greeley discovered means of gathering and delivering news which could interest and please the majority of the public. With the aid of the Pony Express and the invention of the telegraph, news was compiled in larger quantities and made ready for the public in a shorter time. With new and better machinery the field of journalism grew into a vast empire. Large cities such as New York and Chicago have several different papers which give the public a large choice of reading. Very few homes are now without a paper.

Journalism deals primarily with current events and comments thereon. In its larger sense it not only includes writing, but editing and management of a newspaper. There are now over two thousand papers in this country, most of which include sections on events, sports, essays, and entertainment. All these topics and stories are compiled by a hearty staff of workers, who not only work for pay, but for the ultimate satisfaction of pleasing the public.

Due to the great co-ordination of many different departments the field of journalism has become an important part in our everyday lives.

From the little printing office in Boston, American Journalism has spread to every corner of this earth, compiling news which is published in the United States without censorship.

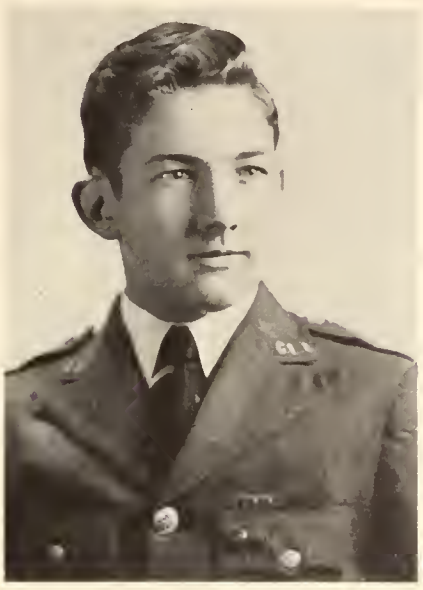
GEORGE WARREN SCHIELE

1436 Tudor Street.

Staff Sergeant
1st. Platoon Co. B

"SHIZ"
Philadelphia, Pa.

Intra-Mural Basketball '46 '47 '49
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
Intra-Mural Softball '46 '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volleyball '46 '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '47 '48 '49
Varsity Soccer '47
Baseball Manager '46 '47 '48 '49
Ski Patrol '46 '47 '48
Dramatics Club '46
Honor Roll '46 '47 '48 '49
Blue Ribbon Squad '46 '48
Treasurer Annex Representatives '48
"C" Club '48 '49
Old Guard
Decorations Committee '48
Glee Club '46
Declamation '47
Debate Winner '48
Dance Club '48
Outdoor Club '47
Science Club '46
Gym Club '49
Winner Current Events Award '49



Will photograph the first trip to the moon.

GEORGE EASTMAN - PIONEER

THE life of George Eastman is the life of a man who has given as much to mankind as anyone could hope to give. Aside from being one of our greatest modern philanthropists, he has been responsible for almost every major advance in the modern art of photography.

George Eastman was born in Waterville, New York, in 1854. He was the son of a poor man, and the early years of his life found him working to stay alive. He worked for many years, and gradually accumulated enough money to go into business for himself. It was in a few years, after he had established himself in business, that he decided to take up photography as a hobby. Unlike the others of his time, he was not content to drag around a trunkful of equipment necessary for taking pictures. He firmly believed there must be a better technique than using wet plates, which had to be prepared a few minutes before use. This set him to experimenting, and in a short while he had prepared a method of using dry plates, that could be stored for weeks without spoiling. In 1881 he formed the Eastman Dry Plate Company, that later became the Eastman Kodak Company, and is now the greatest organization of its type in the world.

That was not the end though. George Eastman determined to make photography a hobby that anyone could afford. He soon achieved his goal. In ten short years he progressed from bulky wet plates to his best known product, the Kodak box camera, with easy to use roll film. The first Kodak was the father of today's Brownie. You would not recognize the relationship if you could see that first camera beside a new Brownie. It was a small black box that was purchased already loaded. After you had taken your pictures, you sent the entire unit back to the factory to have the prints made. In a few more years Eastman's creative genius had eliminated that step, and so simplified the process that the prints could be done by the corner drug store.

George Eastman still contributes to photography through the Kodak laboratory research program, although he has been dead many years. His tireless efforts in the development of the art make him truly the father of modern photography.

R. EDWARD SHUMACHER

359 King Street. A/Sgt. 1st. Platoon, Co. A "ED" Pottstown, Pennsylvania

House of Representatives '49
Eagle Rook Smoking Room Jury '49
Eagle Rook Council '49
Dance Club '48
Dance Committee '48
Intra-Mural Soccer '48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '48 '49
Squad Leader '49

Will break a speed record.

WEST POINT

WEST POINT was first occupied by American troops during the Revolutionary War, on January 20, 1778. It is therefore the oldest of the United States military posts now in use.

The proposal to found a military academy was first made by Brigadier General Henry Knox in 1776 and was seconded by Colonel Alexander Hamilton and General George Washington. Although several attempts to found a military school at West Point were made at various times from 1781 to 1794, they were unsuccessful because Congress did not provide adequate funds or facilities. Washington's last official letter, written only two days before his death, was a strong recommendation that a military academy be founded so that the nation might have a cadre of trained officers.

Congress finally founded the Military Academy in March, 1802, but took little interest in it for several years thereafter. Thus lacking in funds, professors, and facilities, the Academy struggled on until the war of 1812.

The Academy, however, did not flourish even then. In 1815 Congress failed to appropriate funds for its support, but its second superintendent Major Joseph G. Swift, met the crisis by borrowing $65,000 from private sources on his own credit.

The United States Military Academy, as it now exists, is largely the creation of Major Sylvanus Thayer, who was appointed to the superintendency by President James Monroe. He assumed command on July 28, 1817, and immediately proceeded to inaugurate those features which have ever since characterized the West Point system.

The First World War put West Point to the test. Generals Payton C. March, chief of staff, and John J. Pershing, the commander in France, were both graduates of the Academy. Of the thirty-eight corps and division commanders in France at the end of the war, thirty-four were West Pointers.

Early graduations during the war caused confusion and disruption of the Academy's curriculum, Only by 1921 was a return to the four year course possible.

During World War II the confusion and the lowering of standards that had occurred at West Point during the First World War were avoided by foresight and planning, based on earlier experience.

During the Second World War approximately 8,800 graduates of West Point saw active service. Some of these graduates were men of such calibre as Eisen hower, Patton and MacArthur.

BARRIE MALCOLM SCRIBNER

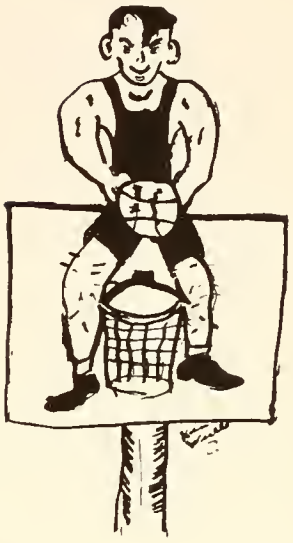
"SCRIB"

40 Sholes Avenue.

Distinguished Cadet.
1st. Platoon Co. A

Norwichtown, Conn.

Varsity Football '48
Varsity Basketball '49
Honor Roll '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '49
"C" Club '48 '49
Weight Lifting Club '49
Decorations Committee '48
Championship Basketball Team '49



Will marry Ruth.

"WHAT'S IN THE FUTURE FOR US"

AS we look back to our past, of maybe eighteen, nineteen, or twenty years, we realize how fast those years have passed. There's still a strong memory of the first day we entered school, twelve years ago; some of us frightened and crying, others bold and eager to learn.

Now we are about to graduate from the easy life of attending school, and venture into the harder and more complicated life of being a good citizen.

We know the past, having seen it, but, none of us quite knows what lies in the future. Quite a few of us will continue our schooling in colleges, others will go to work because the opportunity to attend college is not present. Of course, these future expectations are just dreams now but they will come true with enough determination and will.

Most of us think we know what lies ahead but there are so many things that can change the future for better or worse. For instance, there is the boy who wants to become a doctor or lawyer. He might already be enrolled in a good school and then have something intervene that makes him leave school to help at home. Or there is the boy who knows he will have to go to work because his parents can't afford to further his education. He might be presented with a scholarship for some accomplishment and get the chance of his lifetime.

If we all knew what was approaching some of us would stop living today. Others would continue onward. We, the seniors of Carson Long, have an advantage over most young men because, physically and mentally we have been exceptionally well prepared; this preparation providing for the better man.

A man who has worked hard all his life may not always be on top, but maybe he is just living a happy and peaceful life, getting more out of it than the richest man on earth, who has had lucky breaks.

So, you see none of us are sure of our futures but we all have dreams and plans and hope and pray someday they will come true.

HAROLD MONTGOMERY SCUDDER

135 Monmouth Street

Lieutenant
Commander Co. A

"LUCKY"
Trenton, 9, N. J.

Varsity Football '46 '47 '48
Co-Captain
Varsity Baseball '47
Jay Vee Football '45
Track Team '48 '49
Vice President Rifle Team
'47 '48 '49
Hearst Trophy Rifle Team
'49
Honor Roll '48 '49
Vice President, Senate '49
President Eagle Rook House
of Representatives '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '44
Intra-Mural Softball '45 '46
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '45
'46 '47
Intra-Mural Volleyball '45
'46 '47 '48 '49
"C" Club '46 '47 '48 '49
Old Guard
Dance Club '48
Weight Lifting Club '49
Squad Leader '48
Decorations Committee
Chairman '48
Smoking Room Jury, Campus
'48 '49
Ski Patrol '44 '45 '46
Stage Director Chairman
'44 '45 '46 '47 '48
Band '44
Dramatics Club

Will be the first to marry.

MY FIRST AND LAST DAYS AT CARSON LONG

WHEN I remember back through the days I have spent here at Carson Long my first day will always linger in my memories of school. I will never forget the way I felt that day when I first saw a Carson Long uniform. This for me was a happy day, yet a sad one. I was happy to be a member of the corps, but still I felt that lonesome feeling because I knew I had left the home I cherished so highly. There was an ache in my heart for the folks. My mind traveled around in circles as this experience was completely new and different for me. All of the old fellows seemed to be right at home with their buddies, but I felt lost as I knew no one and had no friends. There was that empty feeling and nothing could fill it.

As I walked up Centennial's steps for the first time I could look around the campus and see what this school had done for many, but in my imagination I could scarcely see myself as a graduating senior. Yet the years rolled by and today my wrok is to be completed. I am ready to go out now and continue my life in a new and different manner to complete my victory and reach my goal. I'll get my diploma and that will be the end of my schooling here. However, it won't be the end of my memories. Today as I look out among you there is a lot of sorrow and happiness, but you won't be able to express it; it is a feeling that can't be expressed. I shall never forget today as it is a day of departure from friends I have fained and want to keep for the rest of my life.

As you hear Taps today it will be the last taps for this senior class. It will be the last time we will sing our "Alma Mater" and "Farewell to Thee." It will be a farewell to thee for we are parting now to different days ahead, yet throughout the future my memory will always dwell fondly on these two days--my first day and my last day at Carson Long.

ARTHUR O. VASQUEZ "ARCHIE"

Apartado 1364.

First Sergeant
First Sergeant Co. B

Varsity Football '46 '47 '48
Varsity Basketball '49
Jay Vee Football '45 '46
Track Team '48 '49
Honor Roll '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
Secretary, Annex House of Representatives '49
Dramatics Club '48 '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '46 '47 '48
Intra-Mural Softball '46 '47
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '46 '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '46 '47 '48 '49
"C" Club '47 '48 '49
Old Guard
Class President '48 '49
Science Club '46
Outdoor Club '47
Dance Club '48
President Dance Club '49
Decorations Committee '47 '48 '49
Smoking Room Jury '48
Treasurer Smoking Room Jury '48 '49
All Star Intra-Mural Basketball Team '48
Basketball Champions '49
Treasurer "C" Club '48

An ambassador to Venezuela.

ESPRIT de CORPS

ESPRIT de Corps is the invisible, yet strong emotional force, that has made great nations and great people what they are today. Esprit de Corps can be termed as the morale of any unit that holds it together in times of darkest despair and keeps it together when the victory is won. In these past two wars we have been victorious because of the strong faith our men had in their leaders, the homefront, and the things they were fighting for. Had they, for any length of time, put all these things out of their heads, that extra "push", which is so helpful when the going gets tough, would have been absent.

The impossible has been accomplished many times through the tireless efforts of some of our great leaders. It was Esprit de Corps that brought them through to victory. Washington and his men had it when they crossed the Delaware on that cold, bleary, night in mid-winter. Grant and his army had it when they fought against the Confederate revolutionists for the preservation of the union. Many drawbacks faced these men but it was the high morale of the entire unit, all the men working together, that enabled them to make our country a better place in which to live.

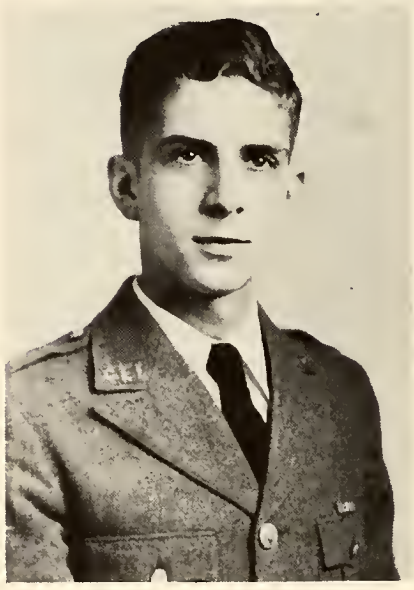
People all over the world are struggling to survive today. The strong-hearted live through the terrible ordeal that is being pressed upon them; the weak lose out. The Esprit de Corps of each starving family in Europe must, surely, be very high. Their objective is not to mass together and win wars but to live at peace with the rest of the world and to lift themselves out of the poverty stricken state they are in now.

Here at Carson Long the spirit of the corps has always been very high. There were times when the going got pretty tough but we always came through with a bigger, better, and stronger outfit. Esprit de Corps does not apply solely to the battlefield or a military organization. It can be found in any job in which man has a part.

FRANK E. VITIELLO — **"VIT"**

2437 East 1st. Street. — Staff Sergeant, 2nd. Platoon Co. A — Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rifle Team '49
Hearst Trophy Rifle Team '49
Feature Writer Red & Blue '47
Business Manager Red & Blue '48
Editor-in-Chief Red & Blue '49
Colonel Alexander K. McClure Declamation Medal '47 '48
Declamation Letterman '47 '48
Debate Team '48 '49
Debate Letterman '48
Honor Roll '46 '47 '48 '49
Scholastic Letterman '48
General Nathan William MacChesney American History Prize '48
"C" Club '48 '49
Vice President Quill & Scroll '48
Assistant Editor CARSONIAN '49
Centennial House of Representatives '48 '49
Secretary Centennial House of Representatives '49
Orphans Fund Committee '48 '49
Dramatics Club '48 '49
Decoration Committee '48
Intramural Basketball '47 '48
Intramural Ping Pong '47 '48
Intramural Volley Ball '46 '47 '48 '49
Intramural Softball '46 '47 '48 '49
Intramural Soccer '48 '49
Official Projectionist '49
Platoon Sergeant '49
President Camera Club '47
Secretary Dance Club '48
Science Club '49



Read about it in the New York Times

AS I GROW OLDER.....

AS a person progresses in years his sense of values takes on new aspects. The objects and goals of life achieve new heights. Precious possessions of childhood are cast aside to make room for the newly acquired outlook of manhood. So it is with me. As I grow older I realize that wealth can never be determined in terms of money. Those objects, goals, and precious possessions are all closely related. A man may lose his financial stability, his loved ones, and his prestige, yet still cling to something very dear.

Life is an accumulation of many memories. A happy life is one that is filled with pleasant thoughts. Money has never been able to permanently blot out horrible, bitter experiences. The acceptance of failure, defeat, and frustration are the final memories of an unsuccessful life. Struggles, determination, and drive reflect the thoughts of one who has found a purpose in living. Fame does not always bring happiness, but those special, genial memories seem to be able to drive away even the darkest shadows of life.

My life has been comparatively short. My memories are not those of wide experience; they are the memories of youth. Family picnics, fishing with Sister and Dad, and Mom's baking are all mingled in the word "home". Ballparks, the beach, Coney Island and little chores all mean summer vacation. With the words, "high-school" comes thoughts of parades, cramming, teamwork, and friends.

Fate has been kind; I have been given a good home and a fine education. I have not been forced to sail the uncharted waters of life alone, but the time will come. I have already decided upon my course. I have a lifetime to fulfill the realization of my dreams. The past holds pleasant memories; the future stands as a challenge with my dreams and ambitions as the stakes.

As I come to the shores of tomorrow I want to be able to take down from the shelf of my mind precious sparkling recollections of years gone by; those memories of struggles, joy, tears; memories of people very dear, boyhood infatuations, sacrifices, little incidents. From the light of these moments gone by, I will know whether I have succeeded in life--or whether I have failed.

JACQUES L. WICKSEL "WICKS"

115 Ocean Avenue. Corporal Woodmere, Long Island

2nd. Platoon Co. B

Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
Intra-Mural Basketball '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '47 '48 '49
Baseball Manager '47 '48 '49
Senior Baseball Manager '49
"C" Club '48 '49
Drum Corps '47 '48 '49
Decorating Committee '48
Senior Literary Society Representative '48 '49
Gun Club '47
Library Club '48
Dance Club '49
Declamation Team '48

A barker for a circus

THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL

ALTHOUGH the Children of Israel have scattered all over the world for over nineteen centuries, the Jews have remained a distinct and unified people. Even though they number less than one per cent of the world's population, they have contributed to the world leaders in all aspects of life. Not without reason have the Jewish people been called "The Children of the World."

The Hebrew name of Jew comes from the word Judah which is one of the five tribes of Israel. Through the years the Jewish people have preserved their name, and the term Judah or Jew has been given to all those who professed the religion that became known as Judaism.

The history of the Jew begins with the organization of the numbers of related tribes under the leadership of Moses. During this period the tribes came together only for a common defense against their enemy.

The Hebrew prophets are the real founders of the religion known as Judaism. It was they who extended the "Yahweh" or "Jehovah" into the God of the Universe, the father of all mankind whose control was not limited to any race or religion, country or people.

Then came the downfall of the Jewish people for a time which will never be forgotten. The Jewish people were expelled from England, France and Spain and were not allowed to return to these countries for many years. In many European countries they were forced to live in certain sections of the towns called Ghettos, and had to wear distinctive clothing or large yellow badges. Thus for centuries the Jewish people were treated like wretches.

Yet even in time of terror they stuck to their religious beliefs. Their rabbis led to the building of Temples and Hebrew Schools. They held their beliefs about eating kosher foods and observed Rosh Hashanh, Yom Kippur and their old holidays.

Although the Jewish people have been persecuted and chased from many countries they have stuck to all their beliefs, and it makes me proud and glad to say that I am a Jew.

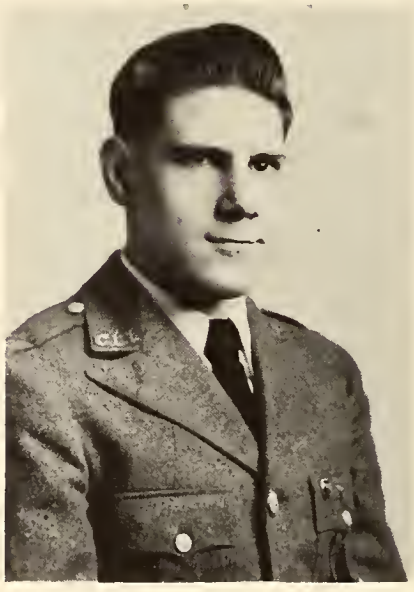
J. CHRISTOPHER ZIEGLER

Cypress Creek Road.

Sergeant
1st. Platoon Co. B

"CHRIS"
Severna Park, Maryland

Intra-Mural Basketball '46 '47 '48
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
Intra-Mural Softball '46 '47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '46 '47 '48 '49
Varsity Soccer '48
Rifle Team '48 '49
Annex House of Representatives '48 '49
"C" Club '49
Old Guard
Dance Club '46 '47
Secretary of the Gun Club '48 '49
Squad Leader '48 '49
Decorations Committee '48
Dramatics Club '47
Secretary of the Smoking Room Jury '48 '49
Honor Roll '48 '49



Will be a baby sitter.

HISTORY OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

THE Baltimore and Ohio was the first railroad constructed in America with the definate aim of carrying passengers and freight. Work began in 1828 when Charles Carroll the only living signer of the Declaration of Independence, lifted the first shovelful of earth from the ground. Two years later the first tracks were laid from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mill. The promoters experimented with various sorts of power. One contrivance was a flat car fitted with a treadmill operated by a horse. On its trial trip it was upset by a stray cow on the track, and therefore was condemned. Another experiment, also unsuccessful, was made with a sail car, the Meteor - a sail boat on wheels.

Peter Cooper's Tom Thumb steam engine was the first means of locomotion used on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad that held any real promises for the future. Cooper was influenced, in part, by the fact that he owned some land which would be of value if this railroad were to prove a success. Cooper's tiny engine consisted of a kitchen-sized boiler and flues constructed of gun barrels. The other parts were proportionately small and crude. In an attempt to prove the engine's worth, a race was scheduled between the Tom Thumb and a horse-drawn car. The Tom Thumb showed its merits but lost the race because its power belt slipped off. For the next few years horses served exclusively as the source of power on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

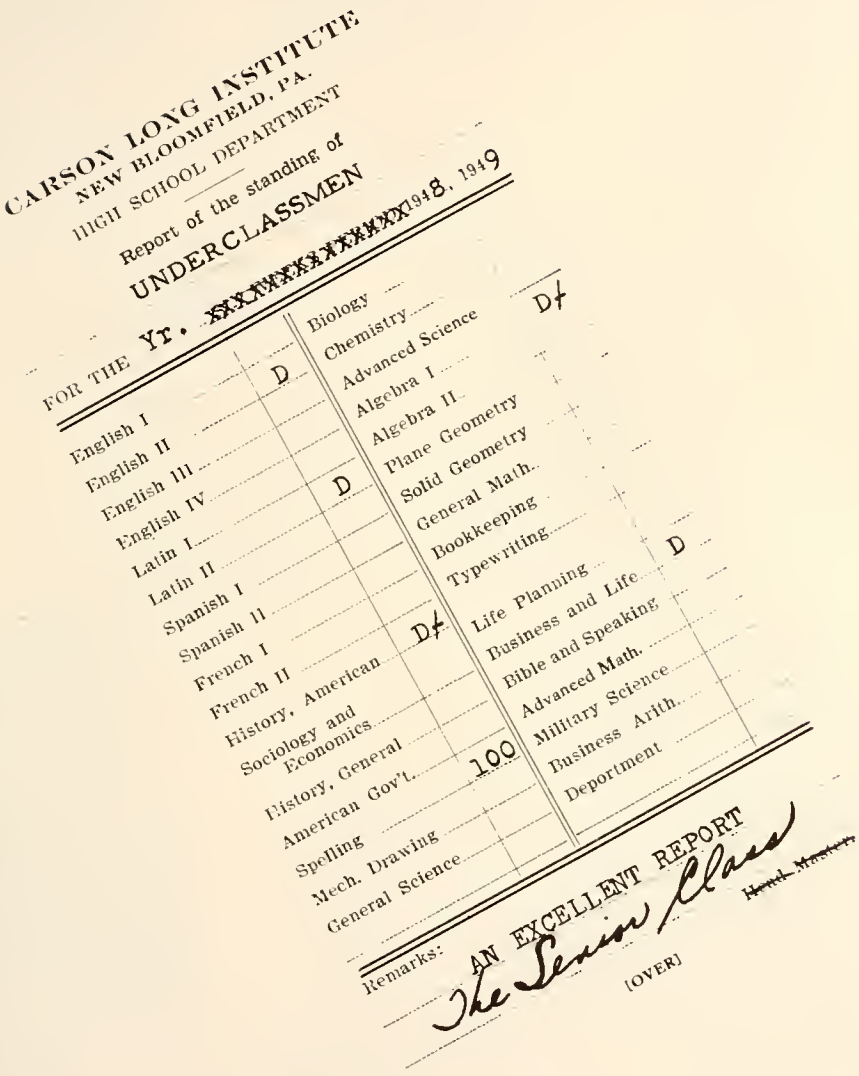
The middle of the 19th. Century marked a new era - that of steam railroads. Although the competition was keen, the Baltimore and Ohio overcame many hardships to become one of the leading railroads in this country. It now operates through Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. It is one of the greatest soft coal carrying roads in the country.

This railroad has never ceased advancing. The newest device to be tried on this line was the installation of a television set in a car on one of the trains. However, this contrivance is still in the experimental stage. From its beginning in 1828 to this day, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has gone all out for the safety, comfort and pleasure of its passengers.

THE SENIOR CLASS WILL

Bird	leaves the CARSONIAN ad problems to the Junior Class.
Bixler	leaves.....at last.
Coleman	leaves his speed to Conklin.
Copello	leaves his diction to Napoleon.
Corbett	leaves his height to Siner.
Crooker	leaves his teeth to someone who can use them.
Donovan	leaves to join Scudder's ranks.
Fornwalt	leaves a speed record for Bruaw to break.
Greybill	leaves his basketball ability to Brown.
Gurke	leaves.....Hot Dog..
Guthrie	leaves all his comic books; and for nothing, too.
Halpern	leaves it... for a price.
Hartman	leaves the pills for next year's "goldbricks".
Holler	leaves Annex's backs aching.
Lashley	leaves on the next bus to Newport.
Jeffers	leaves his room to the Polar Bear Club.
Lehman	leaves his height to anyone who will take it.
Leighton	leaves to gain a little weight.
Mayor	leaves his completion to Rojas.
Mols	leaves for either Grier or Detroit.
Mc Cauley	leaves Sally, but he will return; MacArthur did.
Nigrone	leaves his looks to Eisenberg.
Nowicki	leaves to run Bill Stern out of business.
Rother	leaves Lt. Shultz's English IV class for the last time.
Rogge	leaves Hays alone.
Schiele	leaves his equipment to Lt. Thompson's camera club.
Scribner	leaves his spot on the bench to Caruana.
Scudder	leaves for another term....a life sentence.
Schumacher	leaves in his Buick.
Vasquez	leaves all the New Bloomfield girls to Edwards.
Vitiello	leaves to "straighten" things out.
Wicksel	leaves his echo still ringing in Belfry.
Ziegler	leaves his paddle to Ed Santos.

UNDERCLASSMEN



CARSON LONG INSTITUTE
NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.
HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Report of the standing of
UNDERCLASSMEN

FOR THE Yr. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ 1948, 1949

English I	D	Biology	
English II		Chemistry	
English III		Advanced Science	D+
English IV	D	Algebra I	
Latin I		Algebra II	
Latin II		Plane Geometry	
Spanish I		Solid Geometry	
Spanish II		General Math.	
French I		Bookkeeping	
French II		Typewriting	
History, American	D+	Life Planning	D
Sociology and Economics		Business and Life	
History, General		Bible and Speaking	
American Gov't.	100	Advanced Math.	
Spelling		Military Science	
Mech. Drawing		Business Arith.	
General Science		Deportment	

Remarks: AN EXCELLENT REPORT
The Senior Class
~~Head Master~~

[OVER]

THE JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS:

President.....Cpl. Winton Miller

Vice President.....Lt. Donald Deis

Secretary.....S/Sgt. Edward Grubbs

Assistant Secretary.....D. C. Joseph D'Agostino

Treasurer.....Cpl. Harry Muntzer

Assistant Treasurer.....Sgt. Edward Santos

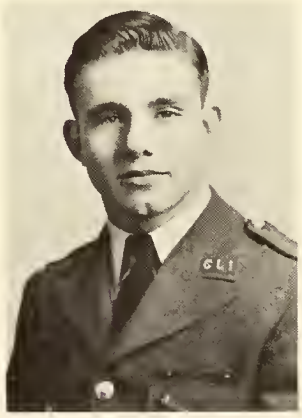
Historian.....Lt. Thomas Layton

Assistant Historian.....Cpl. Edgar Rojas

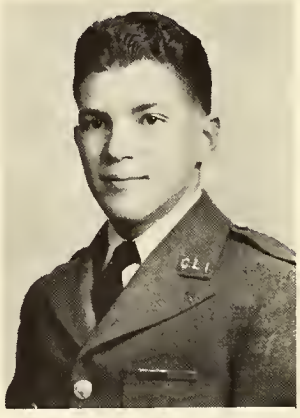
Class Motto.....United We Stand, Divided We Fall

Class Colors.....Blue and Gold

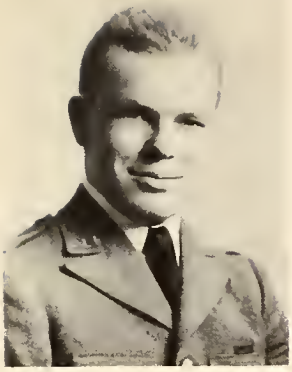
Class Flower.....Bachelor Button



Donald R. Deis
"D"
4910 Center Avenue
Pittsburgh, Penna.
A/2nd. Lieutenant

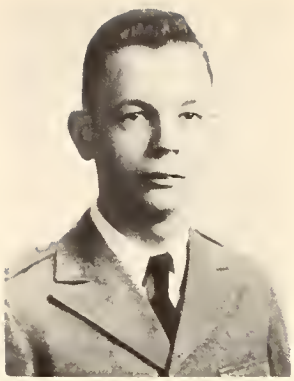


Winton Allen Miller
"Monk"
3461 Market St.
Camp Hill, Pa.
Sergeant



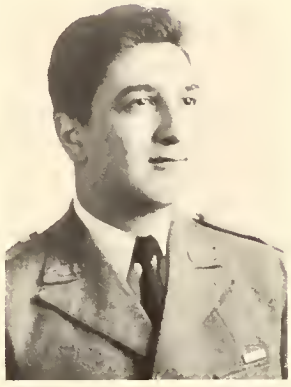
Charles S. Bier
"Hot Lips"
9128 Woodland Rd.
Silver Spring, Md.
Distinguished Cadet

Arthur G. Bruaw Jr.
"Moose"
Duncannon
Penna.
Acting Sergeant

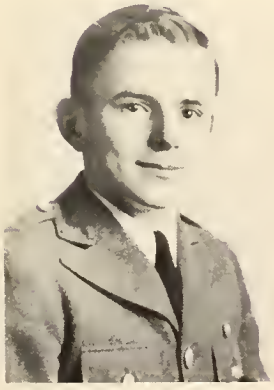


George F. Cannock
"Hermoso"
Ayacucho 306
Callao, Peru. S. A.
Corporal

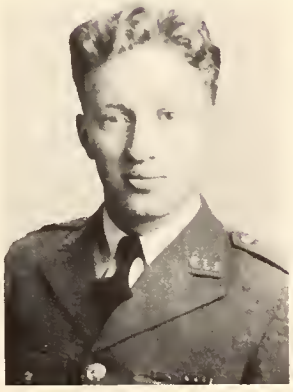
Jan K. Conklin
"Jeekers"
11 Edgewood Road
Binghamton, New York
Corporal



Joseph D'Agostino
"Dag"
571 River Drive
East Paterson, N. J.
Distinguished Cadet



Clarence I. Edwards
"Mineola"
165 Meadowsweet Road
Mineola, Long Island, N. Y.
Acting Sergeant



William Eisenberg
"Eise"
Kinderkermack Rd.
Montvale, N. J.
Corporal

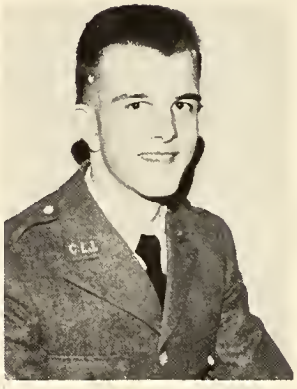
Robert B. Fairservis
"Flip"
1700 Topping Ave.
Bronx 57, N. Y.
Sergeant

Jay Stuart Gerber
"Goib"
4416-Fort Hamilton Pky.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Cadet

James H. Giddings
"Junior"
1616 "C" St. N. E.
Washington, D. C.
Corporal

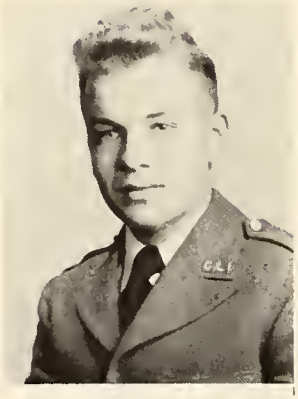
Theodore Greenberg
"Teddy"
Rosemawr Place 23
Passaic, New Jersey
Cadet

Edward F. Grubbs Jr.
"Joe"
New Bloomfield, Penna.
Staff Sergeant

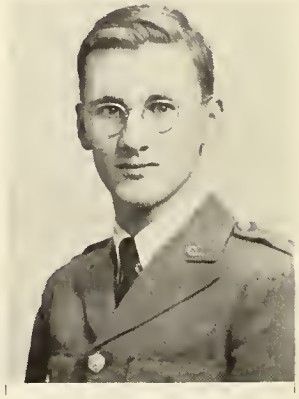


John Rowland Haelig
"Herm"
630 Thompson Ave.
Bound Brook, N. J.
Distinguished Cadet

Leonard H. Hewitt
"Bones"
3750 39th. N. W.
Washington 16, D. C.
Acting Corporal



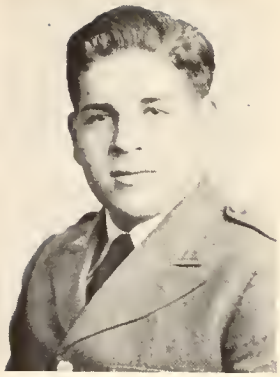
Gordon Hughes
"Flash"
477 Park Avenue
East Orange, New Jersey
Cadet



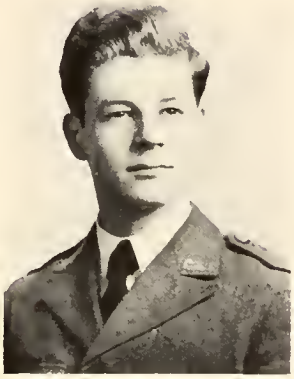
Paul Robert Keiser
"Nature-Boy"
1729 Ridgeway Road
Havertown, Pennsylvania
Cadet

Gilbert D. Kuneman
"Dutch"
63 Glen Circle
Bridgeport 4, Connecticut
Distinguished Cadet

Thomas C. Layton
"Tom"
263 South Winebiddle St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
A/2nd. Lieutenant

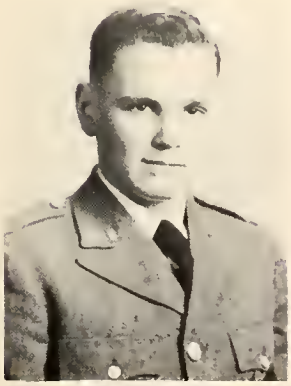


Napoleon Mari
"Napo"
Box 583, Mayaguez, P. R.
Distinguished Cadet



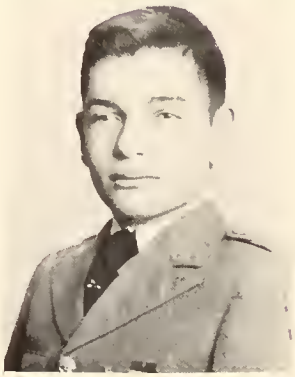
John Mattern
"Mat"
700 Stone St.
Osceola Mills, Pa.
Corporal

Harry Collins Muntzer
"Heartless"
1120 Bleigh Street
Philadelphia 11, Penna.
Acting Corporal



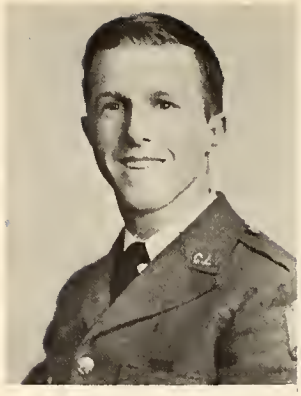
John R. Peniston
"Penny"
"Woodsedge"
Chester Springs, Penna.
Acting Corporal

Edgar L. Rojas
"Rojie"
377 Marcy Ave.
Brooklyn, New York
Distinguished Cadet

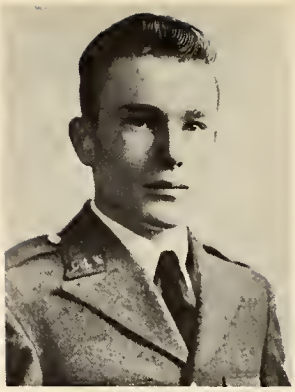


Edward A. Santos
"Ed"
520 Jimena y Boyaca
Guayaquil, Ecuador, S. A.
Acting Sergeant

Robert M. Schott
"Mousey III"
46 Dunbar Street
Chatham, N. J.
Cadet

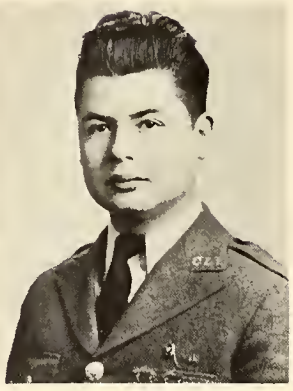


John W. Schott
"Mousey"
46 Dunbar Street
Chatham, N. J.
Cadet



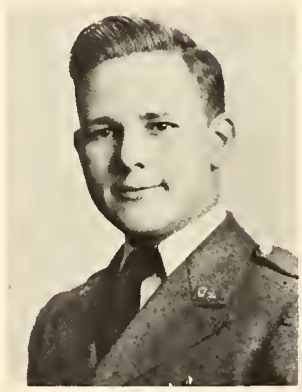
Frank D. Shimer
"Frank"
1 South 23rd. Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Cadet

Todd E. M. Solomon
"Sol"
1299 Liberty Avenue
Hillside, N. J.
Sergeant

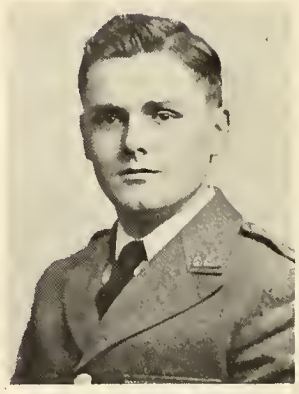


Richard J. Springer
"Squirrel"
315 Crestwood Ave.
Wadsworth, Ohio
Corporal

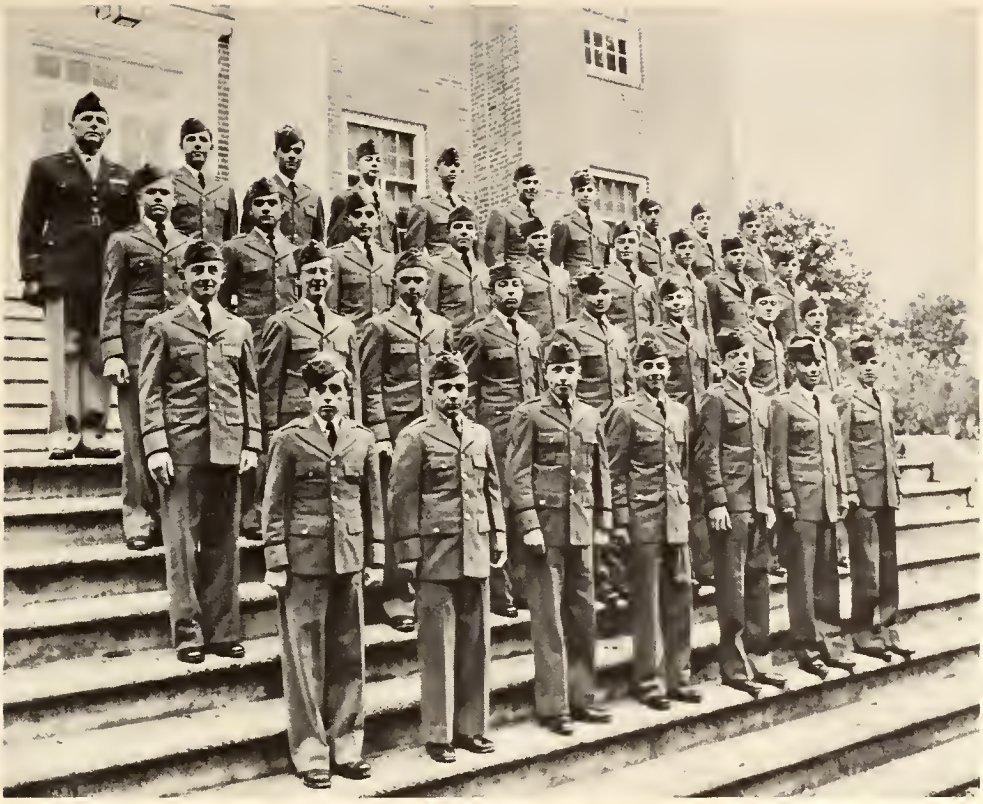
Oliver Sundquist
"Buzz"
R. D. # 1
Ashville, N. Y.
Sergeant



Carl Twist
"Twisty"
212 Front Street
Northumberland, Pennsylvania
Corporal



David Wagner
"Dave"
Boston Post Road
Madison, Conn.
Distinguished Cadet



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

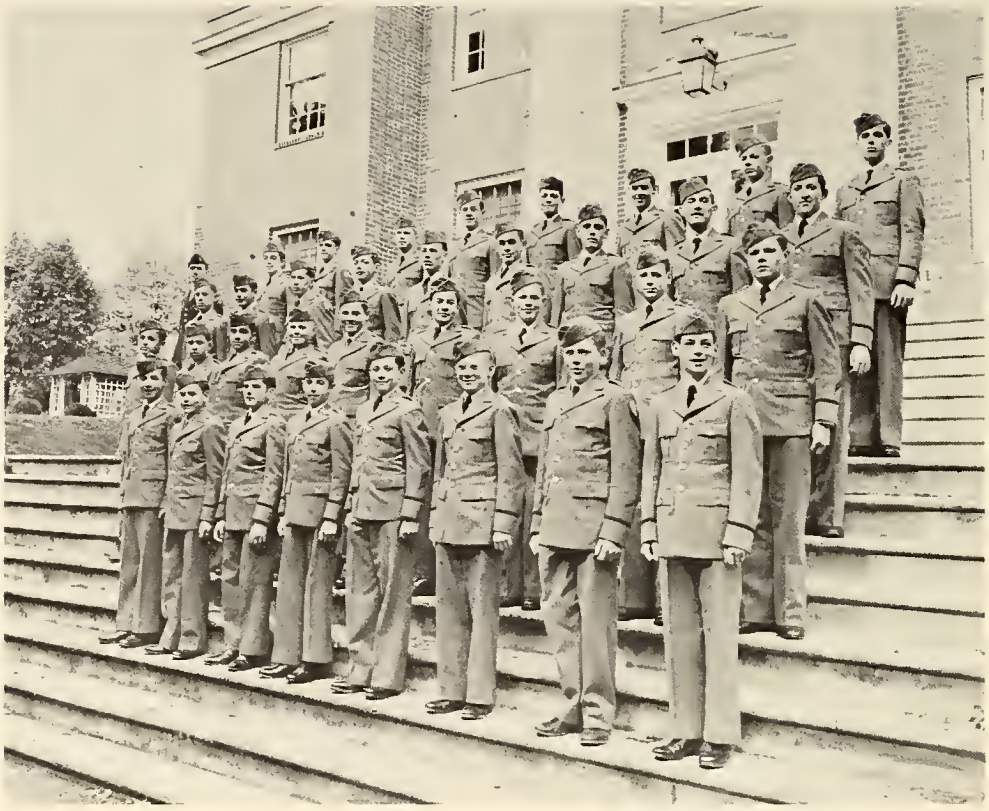
Now in their second year of high school, these men are taking a more active part in the extra-curricular activities of Carson Long. By their hearty co-operation in all their endeavors, they have shown their worth to the school. The class's progress in scholastic achievement is far above that of any other class prior to this one. In future years these men will continue to be a credit to their school. The class this year is under the able supervision of Captain Kingsley.

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Tarquinio
Vice President.....Gundermann
Secretary.....Cooper
Treasurer.....Goodwin

Members

Beliveau	Goodwin	Lehman, N.	Russell
Carter	Green	Mays	Schindewolf
Carvolth	Gundermann	Morgan	Shupp
Chaves	Guthrie, D.	Mortensen	Sigmann
Cooper	Hamann	O'Brien	Tarquinio
Daly	Hilbert	Prowell	Trentadue
Ehrhardt	Hyde	Ramsay, R.	Wigfield
Fisk	Koerner	Rodriquez	Wilson
			Zane



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Under the superior guidance of Lieut. Shultz, the Freshman Class has completed one year of high school training. These men are now prepared for advanced sophomore training. They have the undying support of the faculty in their march toward graduation. They will carry with them the most sincere wishes for good luck throughout their remaining years at Carson Long from the Senior Class.

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Shannon
Vice President.....Neal
Secretary.....Pettyjohn
Treasurer.....Peniston, L.

Members

Butler	Davis	Meara	Stender
Baggus	Feinstein	Otterman	Smith
Beasley	Gentelle	Peniston, L.	Stuart
Boytis	Hulett	Ranck	Tedesco
Bouic	Jones	Reid	Waters
Byers	Judd, R.	Ritter	Weills
Caruana	Kelleher	Roberts	Zepp
Cook	Martz	Santos, C.	

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

Under the leadership of Lieutenant George F. Greenwood the Junior School has become a major part of Carson Long. They occupy the whole of the Administration Building and maintain a separate company of their own. In this manner they receive valuable training in leadership as well as scholastic work.

The members of the Junior School have risen to distinction on the athletic field also. Their Intra-Mural teams are a threat to all high school outfits.

The training that these men have received during their years in the Junior Department will enable them to take greater steps toward making future high school classes a success.

Members

8th. Grade

Ayars
Bennett
Brown
Codling
Creedon
Dodge
Fleming
Gardiner
Goetaski, James
Goetaski, John
Golden
Gray
Halpern, P.
Kleintop
Matkin
McGinness
McWilliams
Mitchell
Montgomery
Popovich
Ramsay, L.
Riley
Skinner
Slingerland
Warren
Wiberly

7th. Grade

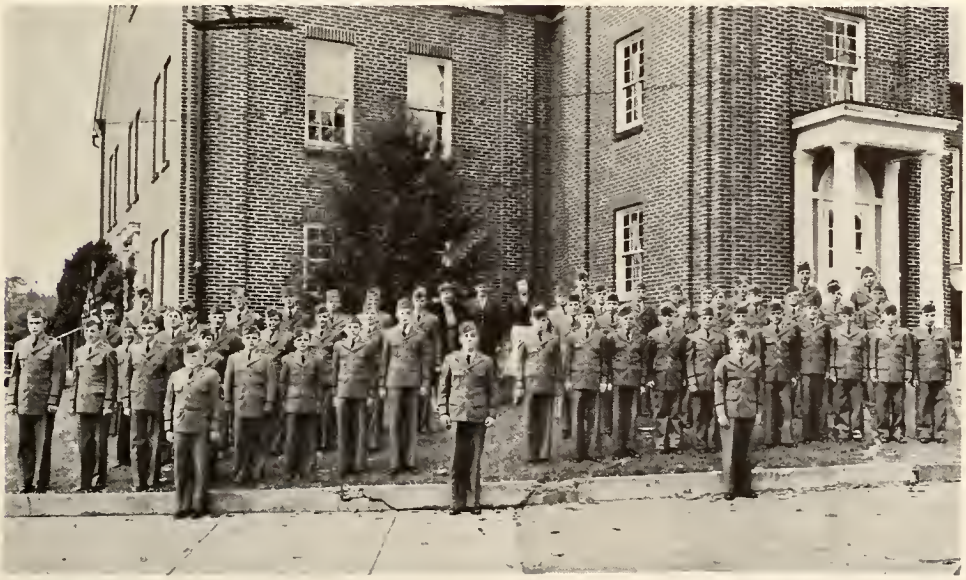
Callipari
Cannock, F.
Collins
De Roose
Gable
Gorsch
Grip
Guth
Judd, F.
Hamilton
Lefkowitz
Norris
Miller, G.
McCahan
Voettner

6th. Grade

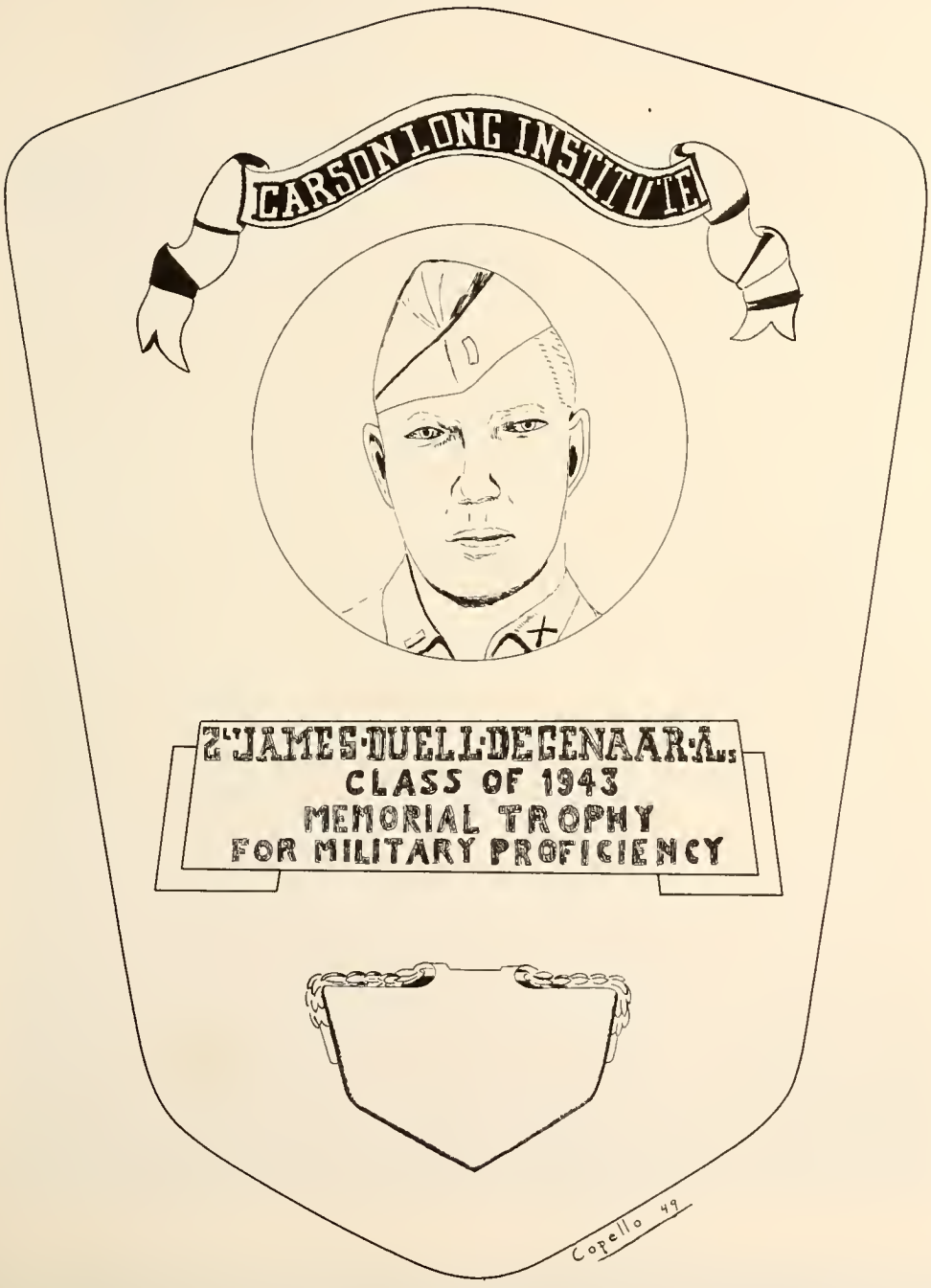
Baggus, C.
Battison
Cimino
Feinstein
Gibbons
Hughes, L.
Kappler
Lehrman

5th. Grade

Carlson
Cimino, R.
Cohen
Ferguson
Groves
Siner



MILITARY


CARSON LONG INSTITUTE
2ND LT. JAMES DUELL DEGENAAR A.C.
CLASS OF 1943
MEMORIAL TROPHY
FOR MILITARY PROFICIENCY
Copello 49

BATTALION STAFF

The finest battalion ever. That is what our school likes to boast of this year. A good battalion is fine, but where would it be without an excellent staff? The staff runs the school and supervises everything that is done. It is the guiding hand and leader of all the cadets. These leaders have strived to gain their position for over four years and have come out on top. We are proud to call such men our leaders.

Battalion Commander.....Lieutenant McCauley
Battalion Adjutant.....Lieutenant Gurke
Commander of Company A.....Lieutenant Scudder
Commander of Company B.....Lieutenant Donovan
Commander of Company C.....Sergeant Mitchell

COLOR GUARD

Outstanding character as well as a high degree of proficiency in military work are the basic characteristics possessed by every member of the Color Guard.

The red and blue citation cord, worn on the left shoulder, distinguishes the members of the Color Guard from the other members of the corps. It is necessary for a man to serve on the Color Guard one year in order to wear the coveted citation cord.

The ambition of every cadet is to be chosen to serve as a member of the Color Guard. It is truly a high honor to carry the colors.

The members of this year's Color Guard are:

Commander	Sergeant Nigrone
Assistant	S/Sergeant Bird
Right Guard	1st./Sergeant Coleman
Left Guard	Corporal Ramsay, R.
Alternate	S/Sergeant Grubbs

THE CARSON LONG DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

With the shrill notes of the bugles and the beating of the drums the long line of grey moves out onto the field. Yes, Carson Long is on parade.

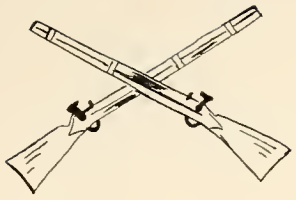
Without the Drum Corps the Carson Long Corps of Cadets would not be able to keep the snappy step which they maintain.

This year, under the able guidance of Lieut. Shultz, the Drum Corps has shown vast signs of improvement. We can proudly say that it has kept the school's reputation for the good job that it has done in the past.

Drum Major
Cpl. Harland Crooker

Head Bugler:	Buglers:	Drummers:	Head Drummer:
Sgt. Tarquinio	Sgt. Edwards	Sgt. Kelleher	D. C. Carter
	Cpl. Conklin	Cpl. Ayars	
	Cpl. Battison	Cpl. Twist	
	D. C. Prowell	D. C. Carvolth	
	D. C. Santos	D. C. Fisk	
	D. C. Mari	D. C. Koerner	
	D. C. Shupp	D. C. Butler	
	Cadet Smith	D. C. Stuart	
Cymbalist:	Cadet Otterman		Bass Drummer:
Cadet Byers	Cadet Weills		Cpl. Wicksel

GOVERNMENT



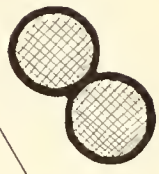
BATTALION HEADQUARTERS

GENERAL ORDER # 10

The following promotions are announced:

Brierton	to be	A/Cpl.
Bolgiano	to be	Sgt.
Crenshaw	to be	A/2nd Lt.
Dreengard	to be	D.C. (j.g.)
Eversole	to be	S/Sgt.
Hopkins	to be	Cpl.
Isserstal	to be	Cpl.
Kornfeld	to be	D.C.
Murrell	to be	D.C.
Merrill	to be	Cpl.
Priestly	to be	A/Cpl.
Rivella	to be	A/Sgt.
Roucher	to be	1st. Sgt.
Rivers	to be	1st. Lt.
Sellers	to be	Sgt. (j.g.)
Talbot	to be	D.C.
Underhill	to be	D.C.
Vestfall	to be	Cpl. (j.g.)
Vessels	to be	Sgt.
Worrell	to be	S/Sgt.

Copello 49



THE SENATE

The Senate, made up of cadet officers, is the most honorable of all student bodies. It is the duty of the Senate to enforce the school's regulations and to see that each cadet is given a square deal. Each of the Senators has worked diligently for many years to achieve this high position. Much honor and credit are due them.

This year's Senate was composed of the following men:

President.....Lieutenant Gurke
Vice President.....Lieutenant Scudder
Secretary.....Lieutenant McCauley
Treasurer.....Lieutenant Donovan

Members:
Lieutenant Bixler
Lieutenant Holler

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

As everyone knows any military school must have discipline. Through the years groups of men like these have helped to keep the students in line and straighten them out when they were in trouble. With the Senate, these boys are the ruling body of the school. Each year a new group is chosen from each building. The most fair and square fellows are chosen to be Representatives. They are chosen by their building officer and by popular vote in the buildings.

The House of Representatives is composed of the following men:

BELFRY HALL ANNEX

President.....Lt. McCauley
V. President..Lt. Holler
Secretary.....1st. Sgt. Vasquez
Treasurer.....S/Sgt. Schiele
Sgt. Ziegler Sgt. Nowicki
Sgt. Santos

BELFRY HALL

President.....Lt. Donovan
V. President..Lt. Layton
Secretary.....Sgt. Gundermann
Treasurer.....Sgt. Bruaw
Sgt. Copello

A. B. 2

President.....Sgt. Mitchell
V. President..1st. Sgt. Kleintop
Secretary.....S/Sgt. Ramsay
Treasurer.....Sgt. Popovich
Sgt. McGinness Sgt. Ayars
Sgt. Bennett

CENTENNIAL HALL

President.....Lt. Gurke
V. President..Lt. Bixler
Secretary.....S/Sgt. Vitiello
Treasurer.....1st. Sgt. Coleman
Staff Sgt. Grubbs

EAGLE ROOK

President.....Lt. Scudder
V. President..Lt. Deis
Secretary.....Sgt. Corbett
Treasurer.....Sgt. Schumacher
Sgt. Miller Sgt. Mols
Cpl. Rother Cpl. Fornwalt

A. B. 3

President.....Cpl. Gorsch
V. President..Cpl. Cannock
Secretary.....Cpl. Miller
Treasurer.....Cpl. Judd

THE SMOKING ROOM JURY

The Smoking Room Jury is annually chosen from among the smokers. It is their job to see that the laws of the smoking room are carried out.

They sit as a court and preside over cases of infractions of the laws which are used to govern those who have permission to smoke.

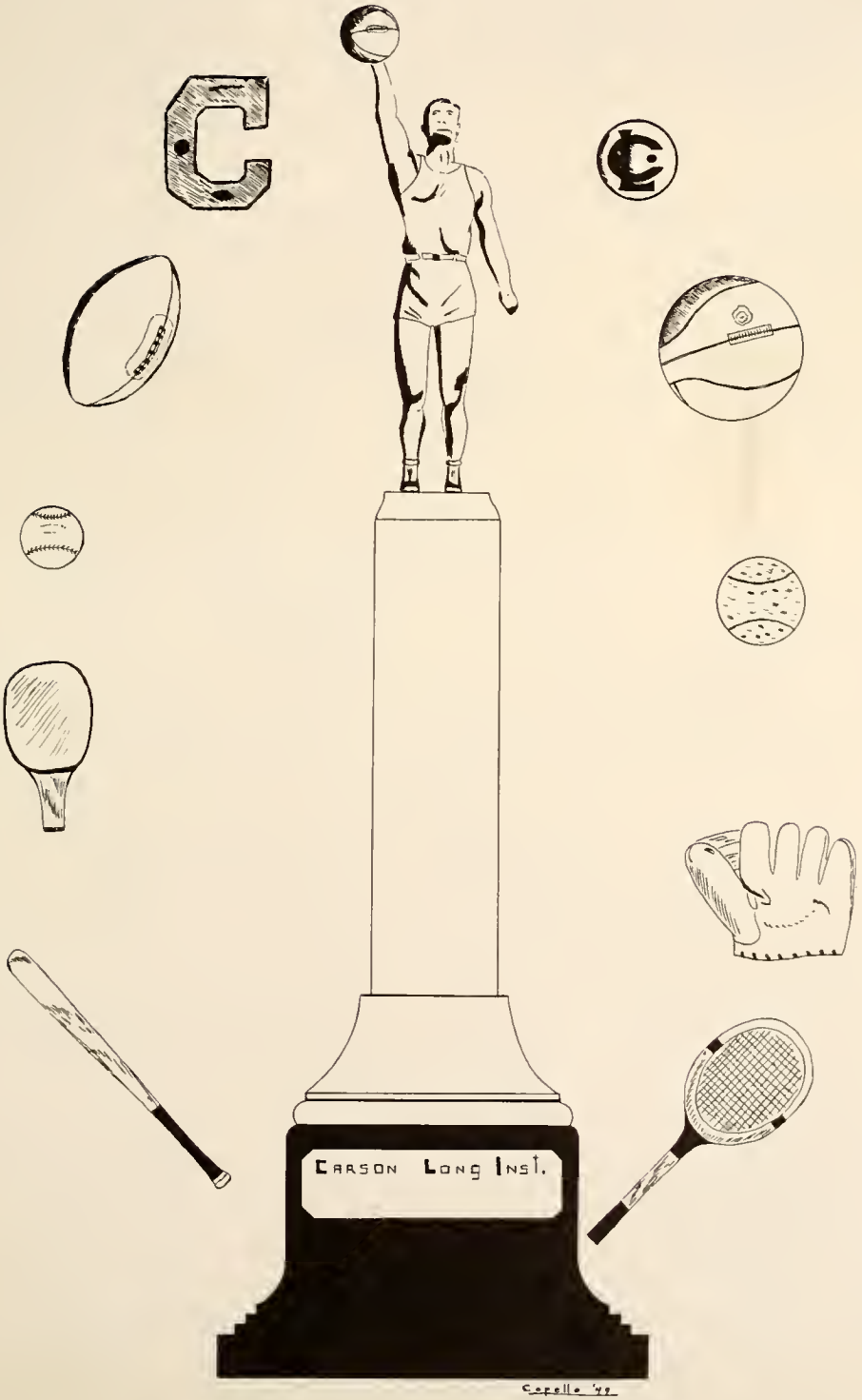
There are two smoking rooms and each has its own Jury. The main room is located on the second floor of Centennial and is under the administration of a jury led by President Gerald Donovan. The second smoking room is located on the first floor of Eagle Rook and is governed by a body headed by President Harold Scudder.

The officers and members of the campus and Eagle Rook smoking room respectively are listed below:

President.....Lt. Donovan
Vice President.....Sgt. Crooker
Secretary.....Sgt. Ziegler
Treasurer.....1st. Sgt. Vasquez
Cpl. Goodwin, Sgt. Guthrie, Sgt. Nigrone

President.....Lt. Scudder
Vice President.....Lt. Deis
Secretary.....Sgt. Corbett
Treasurer.....Sgt. Schumacher
Cpl. Rother, Sgt. Mols, Cpl. Fornwalt

ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

Football is one of the best loved sports at Carson Long. Though ours was not a successful season, the defeats which were handed to our team were accepted with good sportsmanship. This year's varsity was capably handled by Captain Kingsley and Cadet Major Ill. The Junior Varsity squad was supervised by Lieutenant Greenwood. Through the untiring efforts of these men this year's teams ended the season with the same high spirit that has always prevailed here at Carson Long.

THE VARSITY			THE JAY VEE'S		
First Team		Second Team	First Team		Second Team
Vasquez	LE	Bird	Goetaski, Jn.	LE	Crooker
Gundermann	LT	Gerber	Layton	LT	Fairservise
Twist	LG	Carvolth	Bruaw	LG	Mitchell
Lashley	C	Wigfield	Heverly	C	Bixler
Goodwin	RG	Bier	Bennett	RG	Reid
Guthrie	RT	Carter	Ramsay	RT	Goetaski, Ja.
Grubbs	RE	Santos	Pettyj ohn	RE	Daly
Holler	QB	D'Agostino	Feinstein	QB	Creedon
Deis	LHB	Muntzer	Ayars	LHB	Nowicki
Scudder	RHB	Giddings	Miller	RHB	Hewitt
Scribner	FB	Schindewolf	Tarquinio	FB	Rodriguez

TWIN COUNTY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

George Leighton, Richard Bird, Edward Grubbs, Reinhold Gurke, Henry Greybill, Salvatore Nigrone, Arthur Vasquez, Bernard Rogge, James Hartman, Barrie Scribner, Edgar Rojas.

COACHES
Major Edward F. Grubbs
Capt. John A. Ramer

BASKETBALL

Under the capable coaching of Major Grubbs this year's varsity basketball squad was successful to the extent of being undefeated in league competition, and capturing the Twin County League Basketball Championship. The Cadets season record was fifteen victories against one defeat. As one rival coach and sports columnist put it, "The rebounding ability, snappy ball handling, fast break and basketball intuition possessed by the Carson Long quintet is beautiful to behold." The co-captains Greybill and Rogge contributed much toward keeping the team steady in the tight spots of the games.

Credit, too, should be given to Captain Ramer, whose job it is to coach the Junior Varsity and to prepare them for the Varsity squad. The members of this year's Junior Varsity were: Ramsay, Mortensen, Hewitt, Ritter, Ranck, Wigfield, Hays, Caruana, and Shannon.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

*Carson Long	34	Shippensburg	31	*Carson Long	41	Carlisle	44
*Carson Long	39	Carlisle	26	Carson Long	49	Juniata Joint	38
*Carson Long	34	Patton	31	*Carson Long	34	Hbg. Academy	16
Carson Long	43	Marysville	24	Carson Long	47	Marysville	34
Carson Long	50	Duncannon	25	Carson Long	73	Newport	39
Carson Long	57	Newport	22	*Carson Long	37	Hbg. Academy	22
Carson Long	61	Juniata Joint	58	*Carson Long	62	Newville	28
*Carson Long	47	Patton	43	Carson Long	39	Duncannon	27

BASEBALL

Play Ball.. These two words are symbolic of America's favorite pastime. Here at Carson Long baseball is a major sport.

As spring rolls around, the spikes are dusted off, the gloves are taken down from their winter hiding places, and the good and bad alike flock down to the athletic field, where "Coach" Kingsley joyfully awaits their arrival.

Under his able leadership, the men with the proper talent are issued uniforms, and are soon blended into a formidable team.

The 1948 team contained one strong feature--youth, the nucleus of future great teams.

The members of the 1948 Varsity squad were:

RF	Ognibene
CF	Nigrone
LF	Cozier
1B	Mangano
2B	Mortensen
3B	Farkas
SS	Antonelli
C	Rojas
P	Koerner, J.

RESERVES:
Mcleod - Gurke - White
Nowicki - Lashley

TENNIS

Since our printing deadlines must, of necessity, be several months in advance of date of publication, we cannot write of the results, of this year's team. Through a period of fifteen years, the Carson Long racqueteers have built up a reputation comparable to the best of preparatory and high schools in the state of Pennsylvania. The cadets proudly boast a record of being undefeated in match play for three consecutive seasons.

Under Major Grubbs, they have beaten such vaunted teams as: Hershey Junior College, State College High School, Patton, Harrisburg Academy, William Penn and others.

Blazoned by the racquets of Grubbs, Holman, Arteaga, Greybill, Perez and Rogge; our victory skein is well preserved for another season.

Rogge

Anteaga

Perez

Grubbs

Greybill

Holman

Hartman

Major Grubbs
Coach

TRACK

As the trees begin to blossom and the grass turns green, we see not only members of the baseball team out practicing, but also a couple of boys running around the track. These select few are chosen for their ability in particular events. Each man gets his chance to show his ability.

In the dash department we have Co-Captain Coleman running the 100 yard, 220, and mile relay. Along with him we see Grubbs, Vasquez, and Deis. In the weight department we see Gundermann throwing the discus along with Scudder who also slings the shot put. Vasquez is also seen in the same category.

In the high jumping pit we see Co-Captain Bird and Grubbs. At the other end we see Deis and Vasquez broad jumping. In the center of the field we see some hurdles set up and since the absence of one of the others in our ranks we see Bird skimming over the top of the low hurdles.

The mile and half mile department boast very few contestants, but they are good regardless of the number. Eisenberg, Layton, and Conklin.

The competition the team has is very keen, but we stand up to the trial and show our opponents we are bigger than they realize. Some of our meets are run against such schools as Harrisburg Catholic, Carlisle High School, Lewistown H. S., and Harrisburg Academy. We also go to such invitation meets as Penn Relays, Philadelphia Inquirer Classic meet, and Shippensburg College. Many times we have proven our worth in meets such as these, and only under the capable guidance of Lieutenant Greenwood is this possible. He spends many hours with the boys going over their rough spots and smoothing them out. He receives a tremendous voice of thanks for his invaluable help.

Next year the team will be missing the stellar services of Co-Captains Coleman and Bird, Vasquez, Scudder, Mols, and Crooker, who excels in the pole vault. We hope the team will carry on in the same victorious way that has always been the Carson Long mode of sports.

THE RIFLE TEAM

The group that turned out for the Rifle Team this year was one of the largest at C. L. I. So in addition to being the longest lasting sport it became one of the largest. It is not easy to "chalk" up a good score. It is necessary to get plenty of practice and develop steady nerves. The men who have been on the team will never regret the leisure hours spent down at the range.

We wish to express our thanks for a fine job which has been done by Captain "Coach" Kingsley as the coach of our team. Any honors which have been won are due to his fine coaching abilities and to his little "pep" talks to us when everything goes wrong. We also thank Lieutenant Lower for his help with the team.

Dick Fornwalt and his assistants, Jeffers and Schindewolf, are to be commended for their fine job as managers

The members of the first and second teams are:

Coleman, Captain
Donovan, President
McCauley
Scudder
Lashley
Twist
Bixler
Deis
Crooker
Corbett
Vitiello
Ziegler
Solomon
Beliveau
Fisk
Fornwalt
Goodwin
Bruaw
Carter, S.
Bier
Butler
Tarquinio
Shimer
Otterman
Pettyjohn
Zane
Conklin
Zepp
McGinness

THE "C" CLUB

To wear the varsity letter is always a highly honored privilege at any school. In importance, the boys of Carson Long, hold the varsity "C" next to their diplomas. Before graduating from Carson Long almost everyone excels in some varsity sport or extra-curricular activity. The boys you see in the above picture have won their "C's" for excellent and faithful work in such activities as football, basketball, tennis, work on the school paper, or declamation. To be sure, for whatever they wear the varsity "C" they have worked hard to earn it.

CARSON LONG INSTITUTE
FOUNDED BY THEODORE K. LONG
NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA., U.S.A.

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GRADES 9 - 12
JUNIOR DEPARTMENT
GRADES 5 - 8
MILITARY TRAINING

February 4, 1949

HONOR ROLL FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER, 1948-49
High School Department

FIRST HONORS

Bixler	95
Carter	94 3/7
Hamann	93 1/3
Vitiello	93 1/3
Bird	92 1/2
Hartman	92 1/2
Holler	92 1/2
McCauley	92 1/2
Grubbs	92 1/3
Jones	92 1/3
Pettyjohn	92 1/6
Trentadue	92 1/6
Mols	91 2/3
Gundermann	91 1/2
Ritter	91 1/3
Tarquinio	91 1/3
Ranck	91 1/6
Gurke	90 5/6
Wigfield	90 5/6
Donovan	90 2/3
Caruana	90
Halpern	90
Kelleher	90

SECOND HONORS

Edwards	89 2/3
Tedesco	89 1/2
L. Peniston	88 5/6
J. Peniston	86 1/2
Shupp	85 5/6

6th. Grade

Lehrman	90
Battison	89 2/7

5th. Grade

Cimino, R.	88 4/7
Carlson	85

7th. Grade

Grip	Second Honors
Lefkowitz	" "
Cannock, F.	" "
Gorsch	First Honors

THIRD HONORS

Greybill	89 2/7
Scudder	89 1/6
Ziegler	89 1/6
Conklin	89
Rodriquez	89
R. Judd	88 5/6
Coleman	88 1/3
Haelig	88 1/3
Ill	88 1/3
Muntzer	88 1/3
Nigrone	88 1/3
Scribner	88 1/3
Neal	88 1/3
Vasquez	87 1/2
Schiele	87 1/2
Beliveau	87 1/3
Chaves	87 1/6
Ehrhardt	87
Deis	87
Mayor	86 2/3
Stuart	86 2/3
Twist	86 2/3
Nowicki	86 2/3
Rogge	86 1/2
Corbett	86 1/6
Feinstein, S.	85 5/6
Greenberg	85 5/6
Martz	85 5/6
Morgan	85 5/6
Rojas	85 5/6
Stender	85 5/6
Crooker	85 5/6
Giddings	85 5/6
Ramsay, R.	85

8th. Grade

Halpern	First Honors
Kleintop	Second Honors
Montgomery	Third Honors

RED AND BLUE

Vol. XXVII | Carson Long Institute, New Bloomfield, Pa., February 11, 1949 | No. 4

CHOOSE YOUR NICKNAME ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

In writing, editing and publishing the "Red and Blue," the staff must solve many problems. We are now putting one of the perplexing questions before you—the members of C. L. I.

One of the most widely read columns of the Red and Blue is the sports section. Through the years, the various sports editors of the paper have used countless numbers of nicknames to describe the Varsity and J. V. teams. has now been decide... the members of ... teams, ...

It's ... We ... resen... It m... cable ... hall, ri... haps ev... teams s... mation.

Think it ... want a nam... the week ... should open nominations for your favorite names. The three favorite names of each class will be submitted to a Red and Blue representative in your class. The staff will in turn, pick out the best names, publish them for final consideration, and then you will make the final decision. The r... this decision will be ... the 6th is... which ...

Carson Long's monthly publication, The Red and Blue, has constantly strived to maintain the highest possible standards of high school journalism. Under the guidance of Lt. Shultz and our affiliation with the School Press Association and Quill and Scroll, the paper has kept abreast of latest trends and improvements.

The paper offers opportunities to all members of the corps who possess journalistic inclinations. Each member of the staff is expected to perform an individually distinct phase toward the constant goal of achievement--"A Paper That Carson Long Can Always Be Proud Of."

Editor-in-Chief	1st SGT. VITIELLO
Associate Ed tor	2nd LT. BIXLER
Sports Editor	A/CAPT. McCAULEY
Business Manager	STAFF SGT. BIRD
Alumni Editor	1st SGT. COLEMAN
Art Editor	A/SGT. COPELLO
Reporters	WIGFIELD, SIGMAN, NIGRONE, GUNDERMAN, MAYOR, PETTYJOHN, HAMAN, RODRIGUEZ, LAYTON.
Faculty Advisors	LT. SHULTZ, LT. THOMPSON

Cadets Tax Power of Memo...

Since approximately the first ... February, the cadets have bus... attempted to memorize Lincoln's Gettysburg Address; for as in pre... vious years that is all that is re... quired to earn a day's holiday.

The cadets who achieve their goal will have a number of privileges to help make the day an enjoyable one. It is permissable for the boys that learn the address to get permission to go downtown for the day. They must however, he back for retreat. If one wishes to take a hike, the ladies of the kitchen will pack a lunch to take along. Some will prefer to stay on the campus and play basketball, go sledding, or perhaps skiing. All will, no douht, take advantage of their special opportunity.

This year February 12th falls on a Saturday—the day of the Parents Weekend Dance. It may he that Lincoln's hirthday will he commemorated a day earlier so as to avoid the clashing of two special occassions.

Wigfield

Annu...

The Second ... announced th... will dispatch ... formally inspe... will include ar... rifles, Campus ... The report o... tion was a fin... will go all out...

Our most r... an informal o... Carole of Sec...

Centennial Retains Early Lead in Senior "Lit"

The half-way mark ... erary Society ha... with th... in...

... Beaver

PARENTS' WEEK-END HI SPOT OF FEBRUARY

Coming on the weekend of Feh. 12th is Carson Long's traditional Parents' Week-End. Included among the activities are a parade, basketball game and a dance which are all scheduled to fall on Saturday. The parade, of course, will include the rifle inspection and the juggle around the athletic field. ... rumored that the Junior High ...ool will play Chambersburg J. ... in a basketball game in the ...noon. The day is to be topped ... the long awaited dance. The ... is informal and will begin ...ht o'clock and end sometime ... ten-thirty.

This Parents' Week-End really serves two purposes. It gives the parents a chance to see the boys and it gives the boys moral support after those rugged mid-year examinations. It is hoped that the parents will take advantage of this opportunity to visit the school and participate in the activities that have heen planned.

Grubbs

...w Much Do You Know?

...metime during the month of ...uary a current events exam ...e given to all. The results ...give everyone a fair idea of ...knowledge he possess of the ...resent day world. The marks received in these will not he included in class grades.

These exams will be given in all area classes. The exam will cover the events of the last few months of 1948. Questions will be asked

... awarded tn ... Council for ... with and for ... It was also ... fine civic an ... Holman is ... executive bc ...

... to use the ... as their stage. ... is unique since previous... ... plays of this type were held ... in the chapel.

The play, with the cast of char-

THE CARSONIAN STAFF

The group pictured here is the one that is responsible for the book at which you are looking. It was their headache, from the time they were appointed until the time you received the publication, to get the CARSONIAN of '49 done, and done well. Prices for printing such a publication have been rising steadily since 1944, and this year they reached a zenith which was almost the downfall of a "better CARSONIAN" By changing from the letter press method of printing to the offset method, a cheaper but by no means an inferior process of printing such a book, and by installing the new feature, "The Booster Page," which worked with startling success, the pecuniary difficulties were overcome. The rest was easy, a little ingenuity and hard work on the part of all those concerned, and a book was published which gives these men reason to be proud.

The members of the 1949 staff were:

Editor.....Lt. McCauley
Assistant Editor.....Staff Sgt. Vitiello
Business Manager.....Lt. Bixler
Assistant Buss. Mgr.....Lt. Gurke
Advertising Managers....Sgt. Bird, Sgt. Nigrone
Staff Artist.....Sgt. Copello
Art Staff.....Lt. Donovan, Cadet Weills
D. C. Shannon

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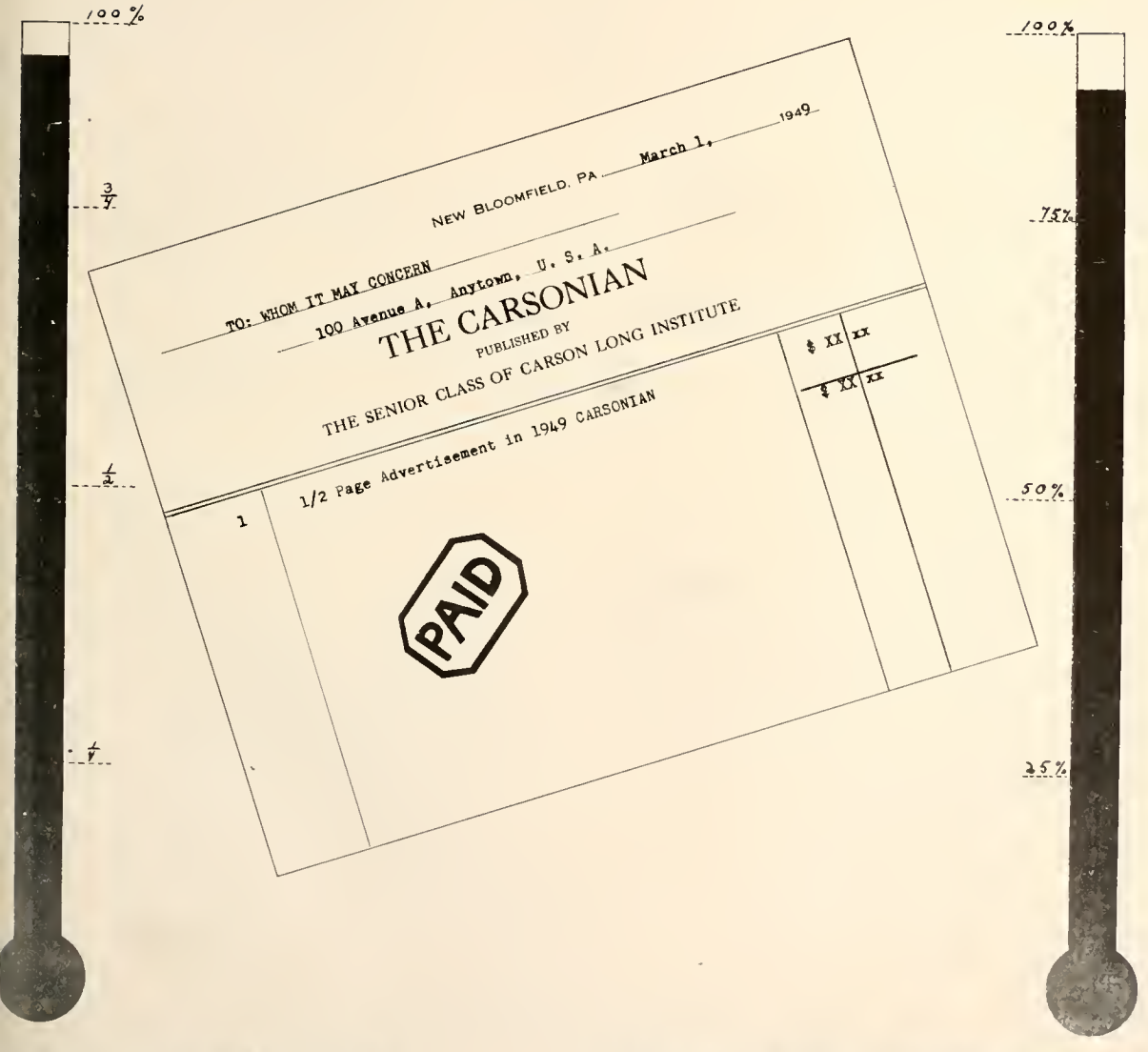

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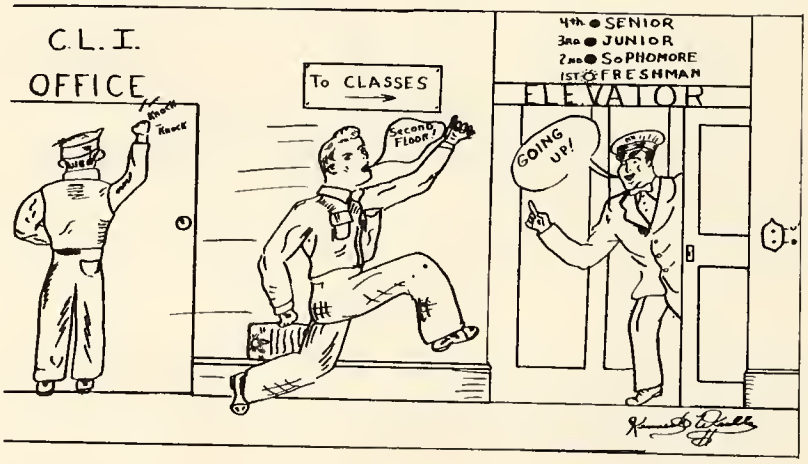

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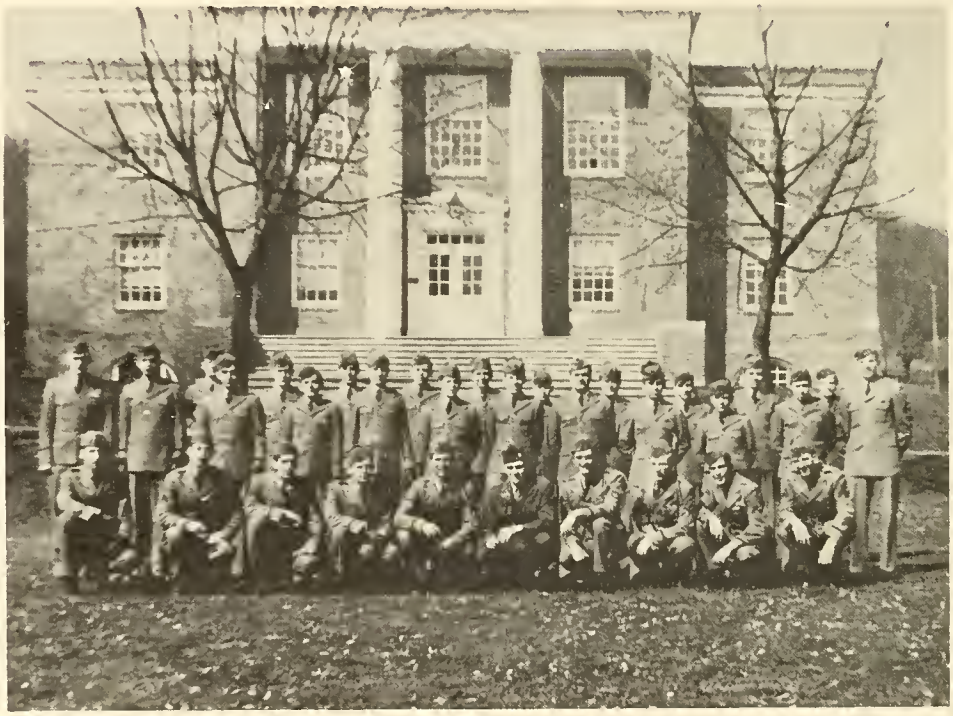

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Members of the Council	—Sgt. "Forney" Fornwalt
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Marvin Green
James Guthrie
Walter Halpern
Leonard Hewitt
Stanford Holler
Gordon Hughes
Robert Judd
Ronald Koerner
Eugene Mayor
Rodney Mays
Lee Morgan
Frank McCauley
John Nowicki
Jay O'Brien
Roger Otterman
John Peniston
Lawrence Peniston
John Ranck
Walter Reid
Donald Roberts
Carlos Santos
Eduardo Santos
Warren Schiele
Joe Shannon
James Sigmann
Ned Smith
Wallace Stuart
Robert Tedesco
Arthur Vasquez
Kenneth Weills
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Building Officer:
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FROM
THE MEMBERS OF
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Kenneth Gentelle
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William Hilbert
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ROLL OF HONOR PAGE

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Mrs. H. J. Bixler
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Sandra Ellen Dixon
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Mrs. Emily Edwards
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Mrs. Thomas Fairservis
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ROLL OF HONOR PAGE

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1949, WISH TO EXTEND OUR SINCERE THANKS TO THESE PEOPLE FOR THEIR KIND SUPPORT OF OUR YEARBOOK. IT IS WITH HONOR THAT WE NAME THE FOLLOWING AS "BOOSTERS" TO THE CARSONIAN OF 1949.

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Mr. Frances Pettyjohn
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CONCLUSION

As we go out into life seeking greater "recognition" we will look back to this book and recall moments of our years at Carson Long. We hope that in preparing this book that we have included in it something that will make each one of the senior class happy as he leafs through the pages of memories.

What awards we gain in the future will be as a direct result of our training here. Training in both character and scholarship, designed to give everyone who steps into the future an excellent chance of succeeding.